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DEDICATION

To Miss Myrtillie Bradfield, because of her consistency in being loyal to our needs, and because of her honest efforts in leading us to better ideals, the January class wishes to prove its heartiest appreciation by dedicating to her the 1927 volume of *The Highlander*.



DEDICATION

To Miss Cornelia Douglas,
whose quiet dignity and genial
disposition have made her a friend
to every member of the Highland
Park High School, and whose
helpful advice to our class in its
activities has made her loved by
us all, the June class dedicates the
1927 volume of *The Highlander*.



FOREWORD

When fades the memory of some
face,
Some scene, some fond event
That made the days we've spent
Together here in High Park
Glad, golden days without a trace
Of care, nor pain to hark.
Then may those pages where are
blent
The mingled joys of all the
year
Call back those days we all hold
dear,
And make them live anew.



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In Memoriam

MAJOR DESHLER WHITING, U. S. ARMY

Professor of Military Science and Tactics

1923-1926

RUFUS WALTERS

Class of 1930

A DYING HYMN

Earth, with its dark dreadful ills,
Recedes and fades away;
Lift up your heads, ye heavenly hills,
Ye gates of death, give way.

My soul is full of whispered song;
My blindness is my sight;
The shadows that I feared so long
Are full of life and light.

The while my pulses fainter beat,
My faith doth so abound;
I feel grow firm beneath my feet
The green immortal ground.

That faith to me a courage gives
Low as the grave to go:
I know that my Redeemer lives;
That I shall live I know.

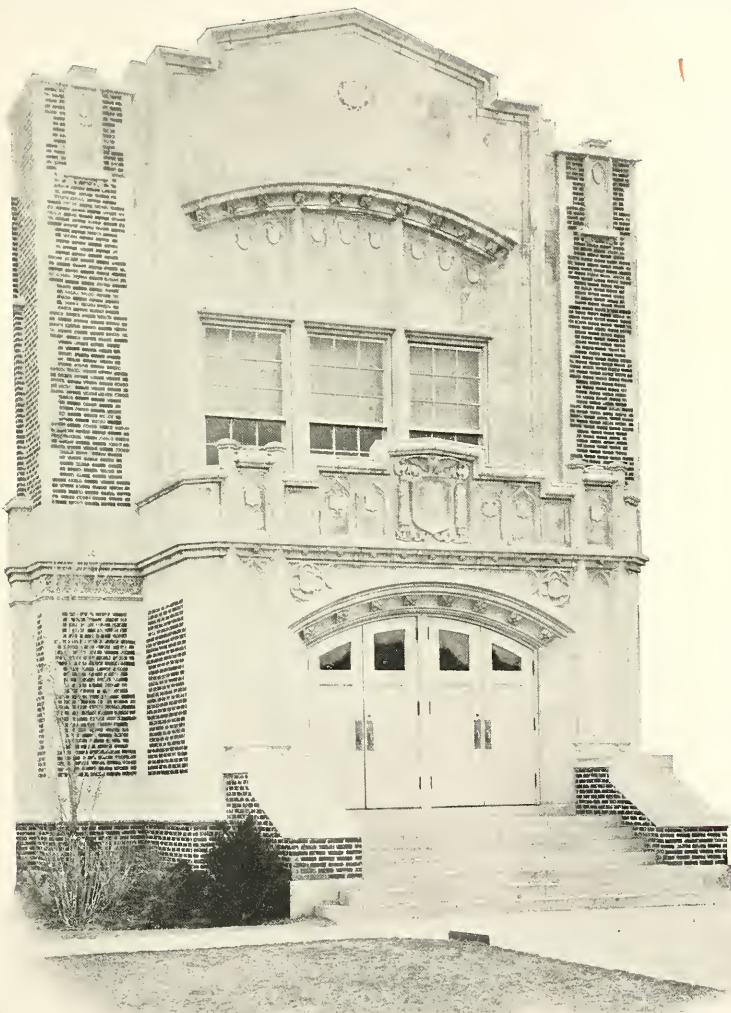
The palace walls I almost see,
Where dwells my Lord and King.
O grave, where is thy victory?
O death, where is thy sting?

—Alice Cary.

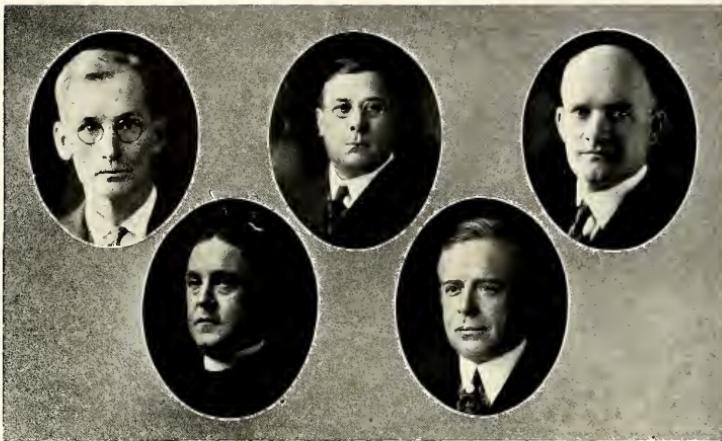


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Back of all the successes that Highland Park experiences, back of every social and athletic event, there are the zealous efforts of this group of men to aid us. It is partly because of their efficient work, tireless efforts, and faithfulness that the Highlanders wish to pay their tribute of appreciation to these men, but mostly because they are our own Board of Education, our very own helpers.

It was under their and Mr. Gable's supervision that the handsome new wing was added to the Highland Park High School. This wing contains seven class-rooms, the superintendent's offices, and the domestic science laboratories and their new "model apartment."



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THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

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The welfare and happiness of the girls and boys at school depend greatly on the co-operation of the teachers and mothers. It was to obtain this co-operation that the Parent-Teachers Association was first organized. Since their formation and through them as a medium, a better understanding has been brought about between the teachers and pupils.

The work of the Association for this year has covered a multitude of subjects, and the school, as well as its inmates, has profited because of their activity.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month to form and discuss new plans for the ensuing weeks.



MR. H. E. GABLE



MR. E. S. LAWLER

Mr. Gable

The man who stands behind every school activity from foot-ball to debate, anxious that we win to bring honor to Highland Park, but more anxious that we play the game in that straightforward spirit which he has so greatly fostered throughout the school. To receive *his* praise for some action is one of the highest honors for which we may strive.

Mr. Lawler

His is a difficult position. To fill it successfully, as he has done, one must combine the tact of a diplomat, a patience that none can shake, and that sort of an upright personality that stamps one as a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. The Highland Park High School has been very lucky to have at its head a man of such fine qualities as has our principal.



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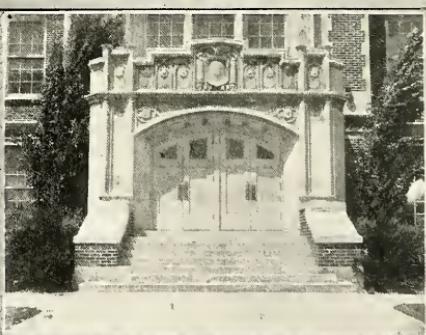
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Myrtillie Bradfield	-----	Latin
F. G. Betts	-----	History
Cornelia Douglas	-----	History
Ruth Cottingham	-----	Mathematics
Grace Gillon	-----	English
E. S. Lawler	Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics	
F. B. Maxwell	-----	Latin, Spanish
Jane McGuire	Domestic Science, Domestic Art	
Ruth Peeler	-----	Mathematics
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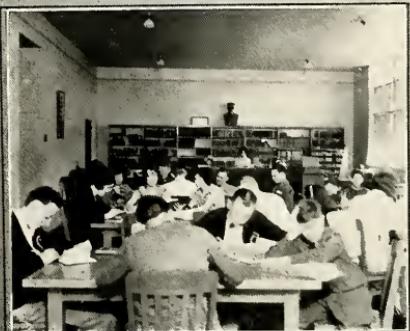
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CLASSES



Seniors ~



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History of the Senior Class

In order to give a complete history of the Senior Class of 1927, let's turn back the pages of time to the early days of the John S. Armstrong School, so that we may see the beginning of this most illustrious class, which is now about to fade out of the picture of this institution in order to take larger parts in the halls of learning in the higher institutions of education.

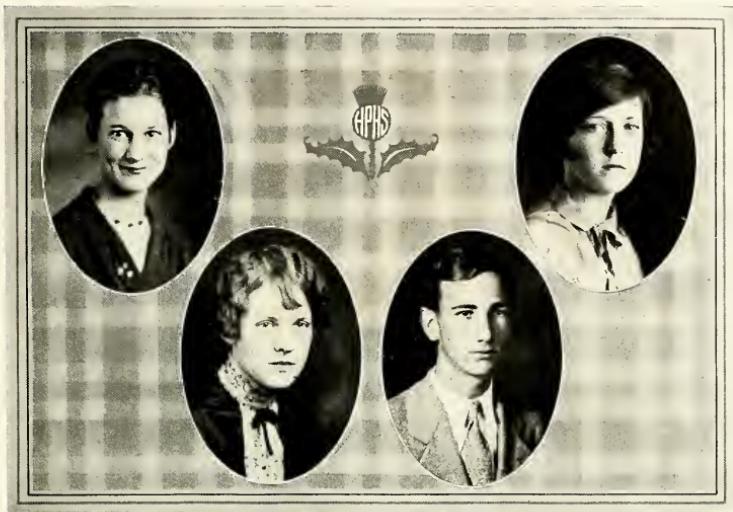
In the year 1914 when the John S. Armstrong school was founded, three of the members of our class entered kindergarten. These three students have gone from kindergarten through high school together. This class differs from most senior classes in that it resembles one large family. From the first grade on our class has remained together, of course having new ones added to our roll-call, and some going astray, only to return again.

Since we have the honor of instituting mid-term graduation at the Highland Park High School, perhaps we had better give an explanation of that fact. In the year 1918 the Board of Education saw fit to divide the classes, thus making the high and the low grades that we have today.

Our class was the first to hold graduating exercises in the new High School building. This was in 1923 when we graduated from the seventh grade. We also had the privilege of having the first banquet there.

In February, 1926, we found ourselves ready to uphold the title of "dignified seniors." We hope that we will make such marks that will reflect glory on the Highland Park High School.

Metle Fagan.



SUE MILBURN BALDWIN

Spanish Club '27.
Choral Club '27.
Senior Play '27.
Basket Ball Mgr. '27.
Girl Reserves '27.

Nix on Hollywood for Sue. Nothing short of the spoken drama for her. Go to it, Sue; we're with you.

ELLEN CAMERON

Ellen's no clinging vine. Sure can peck a mean typewriter.

JAMES COBB

Senior Play '27.
Crack Company '25.
Operetta '26.
Spanish Club '27.
Journalism '26, '27.

Jimmie has an unusual sense of humor.
Loads of fun. Is some artist, too.

ESTHER FAY CRANDALL

She is sweet and quaint. A wood violet just waiting to be plucked.



MARION CULBERTSON

Senior Play '27.
Latin Club '27.
Band '26, '27.

He is ever ready to give one a boost with a word or smile. When it comes to "larning," he's some boy!

STEWART DYCKEMAN

Senior Play '27.
Valedictorian '27.

Our illustrious valedictorian. Is true blue through and through. Is going to put Hi Park on the map when he goes to Harvard.

MERLE FAGAN

Vice-President of Class '23.
Choral Club '24, '25, '26.
Dramatic Club '25.
Play Reading Committee.
Associate Editor Annual '27.

Is good-looking and has winning ways. Just a trifle too constant. Why not give other fellows a chance?

STANFORD FERNALD

Senior Play '27.
Crack Company '25, '26.
Hi Y '26, '27.
State Crack Company '25.

Better known as "Speedy" or "Apollo." Just hear the hearts go pit-a-pat when he steps out in Uncle Sam's uniform. Oh, you midshipman!



FRANCES HUFF

Can hurl a mean basket-ball—absolutely unbeatable. Sure will miss your sunny smiles, Frances.

ELIZABETH KIRK

Senior Play '27.
Latin Club '25.
Mgr. Basket Ball '26.
Basket Ball '25.
Ring Committee '26.
Journalism '26, '27.
Annual Staff '27.
Invitation Committee '27.

Has a sweet southern drawl and adorable dimples. A most lovable and dependable girl.

MARIE LACKY

Latin Club '24.
Basket Ball '23, '24, '25, '26.
(Capt. '25)
Spanish Club '26.
Choral Club '26.

Wonder what peculiar attraction Marie and Bozo have for each other? Maybe they have "It"—who knows? Marie is a peach when it comes to a game of basket-ball. Mrs. O. B. G. will surely miss her.

LOIS MILLS

Salutatorian '27.
Senior Play '27.
President of Class '23, '24, '25, '27.
Sect.-Treas. of Class '26.
Vice President Latin Club '26.
President Latin Club '27.
Senior Ring Committee '27.
Senior Invitation Committee '27.
Annual Staff '27.

Has made herself indispensable around school. Liked by everyone, teachers and pupils alike. Won the prize at the senior "tacky party" in January.



DAVID PHELAN

Vice-President of Class '27.

In spite of being slightly sophisticated,
he's an awfully good fellow. His blue
eyes are one of his many assets.

ETHLYN YARBROUGH

Girl Reserves '23, '24, '25.
Choral Club '24, '25.
Cheer Leader '26, '27.
Sec't. & Treas. of Class '26, '27.
Dramatic Club '26.

She is stunning; she is gay;
She can work, and she can play;
She's a peach, there's not a doubt—
At my poetry (?), please don't pout.

WARDE ALLEN

R. O. T. C. '24, '25.
Assistant Business Mgr. Annual '27.
State Crack Company '25.
Vice-President Spanish Club '26.

God's gift to the ladies! The true an-
swer to a maiden's prayer. Oh! the
heart-aches he will bring to many
mothers' daughters!



June Seniors



CECIL EDNEY

Officers

Cecil Edney	President
Frances Kirk	Vice-President
Robert Sanders	Secretary-Treasurer

THE HISTORY of the 1927 GRADUATING CLASS of HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL

On looking into the history of our class it will be found that most of us have come up from Armstrong. Six of us came all the way from the first grade of that school. Many of us watched this building being erected, and when it was opened, our class came in as the lowest—the seventh grade. This is our fifth year in this building. Some of our original number have dropped out or have gone to other schools. Others who have come from other schools have been added to our class. The history of our class is interwoven with the history of the school since it was founded. Of course, the school has grown, and our class has grown accordingly. In 1923 there were only six teachers in school, with one hundred and twenty pupils. The first graduating class had thirty members. Our class, the largest in the history of the school, has eighty-four members. Now there are twenty teachers in school, with five hundred pupils. These figures show the wonderful progress that has been made in the school. The same progress has been made by our class, because the progress of a class is wrapped up with that of the school. Our class has had its part in the school activities. We have had representatives in every line of endeavor. But we do not claim the credit of these achievements for ourselves. The credit is due to all the teachers who have added their interest and co-operation to everything we have done. The class appreciates especially the interest shown our class by Mr. Gable.

HALCUTT MOORE.



BERNICE BALLARD

Secretary and Treasurer of Choral Club '26
President of Choral Club '27
President of Class '24
Vice-President of Class '25
Vice-President of Class '26

To have is to hold. Bernice has very aptly demonstrated this with G. B. W. III. We don't blame him a bit; would you?

WILL ANNE BALLARD

Latin Club '25
Choral Club '26, '27
Volley Ball '26
Secretary-Treasurer of Class '24
Annual Staff '25
President of Class '26

Spider loves "Good Humors." She and Punky are pals. An unbeatable pair.

AGNES BARLOW

Senior Ring Committee '27
Choral Club '26, '27
Girl Reserves '23

She has decidedly the shade of hair and eyes that gentlemen prefer. Her disposition is evidently that way, too, for it is quite evident that the other sex prefers her.

ROBERT BARTLEY

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27,
"H" Association
Crack Co., '24, '25, '26, '27
Football '25, '26
Sgt. R. O. T. C., '24, '25, '26, '27;
(Staff '27)

JUNE

Even tho he has rent in twain the "Rainbow," we like him and the way he plays football. Who wouldn't?



CHARLES BOYLE

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; President '27
 "H" Association '26, '27
 Crack Company '24, '25, '26, '27;
 Captain '25, '26
 Camp Dallas '25, '26
 Dramatic Club '25
 Operetta '25, '26
 Football '25, '26
 Major Cadet Corps '26

Add to these that Charlie is our most popular boy for two consecutive times. There you have him, well condensed. A fine kid.

MAUDE BURGOYNE

Choral Club '24, '25
 Girl Reserve '24, '25, '27
 Spanish Club '26
 Piano Club '27
 Basket Ball '26 (sub)

One of those refreshing girls who hasn't much to say. She may be short on unnecessary noise, but she is long on service to her school and has so become a habit to us that we will miss her lots.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

"The Bad Man"
 Band '27
 Dramatic Club

Good-looking as they make 'em, and a great sheik among the ladies. Toots a mean trombone.

WILLIAM CHANDLER

Basket Ball '27
 Track '27

Has been with us only one year, but has created quite a stir among the ladies. Sorry you couldn't have been with us longer, Bill.



JACK COLLIGAN

Hi-Y '26, '27
Journalism '25, '26, '27
Latin Club '26, '27
Crack Company '25
Camp Dallas '25, '26
Dramatic Club '26, '27
Debate '26
Sergeant-at-arms Journalism Club '27
Sergeant-at-arms Latin Club '26

At least seven teachers have gone insane since Colligan has graced their classes. Statistics show that he has barely escaped annihilation by his fellow students 349 times.

JOHNSIE CONNOR

Just came to us this year, and we hope she likes us. A very attractive, very likeable girl.

BERNICE DARWIN

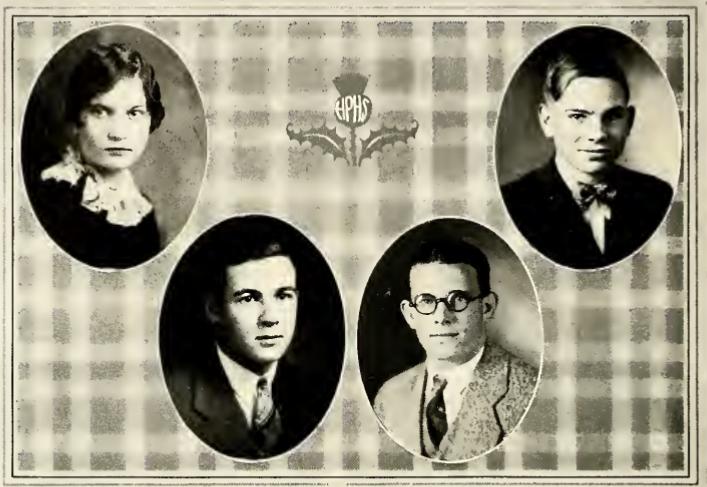
Latin Club '24, '25
Girl Reserve '24, '25
President of Piano Club '27

As the Darwins are so much alike, and we are sure to call Marion, Bernice, we can only say they are both adorable.

MARION DARWIN

Choral Club '26
Sec.-Treas. of Music Club '26
Spanish Club '26
Music Club '26

No relation to the monkey-men, even though she starred in biology. No, we aren't even trying to be personal.



ANN LOUISE DEALEY

Girl Reserves '24, '25
Basket Ball '26
Music Club '24, '25, '26
Spanish Club '25, '26
Choral Club '24

Has made herself useful as well as ornamental. Elusive and fast in a basketball game.

CECIL EDNEY

President of Senior Class '27
Football '24, '25; Manager '26
Operetta '25, '27
Member "H" Association
Spanish Club '25, '26
Track '27
Athletic Editor Annual '27

All hail the President of the Senior Class! We're for you, Cecil! Will never be able to pay you for the sacrifice you made for Hi Park. Good luck, Cec!

GEORGE EBERHARDT

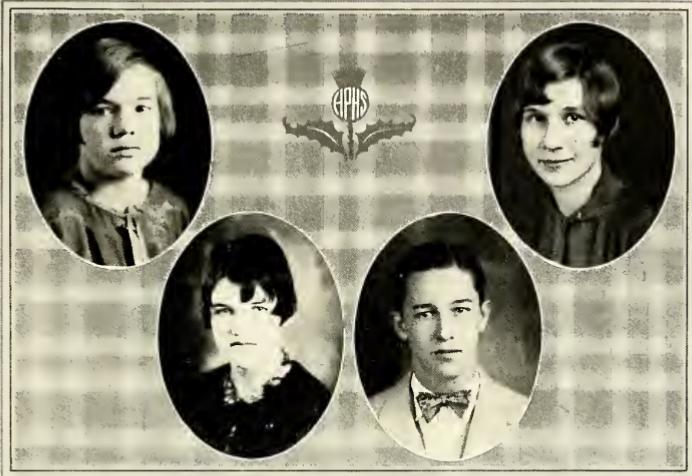
Football '25, '26
"H" Association

Page your football heroes! George is right there with the goods. Strong for the army and the ladies (?).

ALTON FISCHER

Band '27

Very modest and retiring. Tried to find something "on" Alton, but couldn't.



FLORENCE FISCHER

The sister of her brother, with all his good traits and none of his bad.

JESSIE FISHER

Journalism Club '27
Girl Reserve '26
Latin Club '27
Critic of Latin Club
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25, '26

Cheerful and charming, she goes around Hi Park making everyone with whom she comes in contact aware of her fine personality.

BILLIE FORBES

Dramatic Club '26, '27; Pres. '27
R.O.T.C. '24, '25
Crack Company '24, '25
Annual Staff '25, '27

The ladies' man, whose clever fingers have been decorating the Highlanders and the posters of the Dramatic Club for two or three years. We have grown quite used to seeing ourselves with enlarged ears, etc., as he draws us.

KATHERINE FORD

Girl Reserve Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Latin Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Journalism Club '27
Debate '26
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25, '26,
'27
Latin Tournament '24, '25, '27
Assistant Editor "Highlander" '27

She has made herself quite indispensable to the class, the "Highlander," and the school. Some college debating team will find an ideal debater with a lot of experience.



MARJORIE GIFFORD

"Punkie" has used those big brown eyes to get a well-known foot-ball player and track star changed into a very obedient "steady."

ROSAMOND LEE GILMORE

Girl Reserve '24
Dramatic Club '26, '27
Spanish Club '27
Declamation '27
Choral Club '26, '27

She doesn't need much introduction as we all know her. Rosamond seems to be a very clever girl in school—and out.

MARGARET HANCOCK

Girl Reserves '26
Social Secretary Girl Reserves '26
Choral Club '27

Margaret is very restful to the eye. She is a friend worth having on account of her charming ways.

TIP HILL

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, '26
Band '26
Crack Company '24, '25
Camp Dallas '25
Spanish Club '25, '26
State Band Contest
Crack Company Contest

Well—his disposition is very charming. He is nice to everyone, and we wonder how the '27 class would ever have struggled through its four stormy years without him.



ED HOWARD

Hi Y '26, '27.
Journalism '27.
Crack Company '25, '26, '27.
Rifle team '27.
Camp Dallas '25, '26.
Spanish Club '25.
Wozencraft Winner '26.
1st Lt. Inf. U. S. R. O. T. C.

The perfect soldier! He is one of the shiring lights of the army. If he were not quite so happy-go-lucky, we would fear for the hearts of every girl in school.

CARL HUNT

1st Lt. R. O. T. C.
Sr. Hi Y '25, '26, '27.
Sec. Jr. Hi Y '26.
Rifle Team '27.
Crack Company '25, '26, '27.
Camp Dallas '25, '26.
Declamation '24.
Latin Club '25.

One of the army men who cavorts gaily with a sword. His cross-guns *may* have been lost, yet M_____.

LOU ELLEN JOHNSON

Wears her clothes as well as she does the curl in hair. An errant daughter of Hi Park, who returned after a few years' absence.

PAULINE JOHNSTON

Choral Club '24, '25.
Girl Reserves '24, '25, '27.
Latin Club '25.

The sweetest disposition in school. How that girl can cook. She and Maude make a good pair; they always have gone together.



MARYBELLE KEENE

Spanish Club '27.
Dramatic Club '27.

A good gal. When Marybelle starts a thing, she usually succeeds in ending it.

ELIZABETH KENDALL

Choral Club '25, '26.
Spanish Club '26, '27.
Girl Reserves '24, '25.
Good Scholarship Club '26.

She has a new hair-cut every time we see her. We would know that walk were we to meet it in Kalamazoo.

FRANCES KIRK

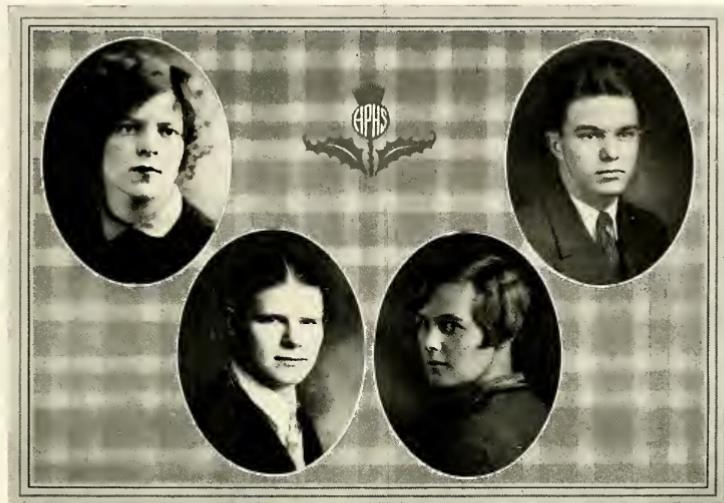
Journalism Club '27.
Girl Reserves '27.
Tennis '25, '26.
Basket Ball '25, '26, '27.
Vice Pres. '27.
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25,
'26.
"H." Association.

Her numerous basket-ball and tennis letters, her Linz pins, and the presidency of the Journalism Club speak for themselves. We can't gild the lily.

LAWRENCE KLUMPP

Spanish Club '26.
Crack Company '25, '26.
R. O. T. C. '25, '26.

A big, bad (?), silent he-man. Another Trig shark.



MAURINE KOTE

Another of the extreme blond types. Tho she has been here only since January, she is well-known and liked.

JOE LACKEY

Track Team '27.

Joe was quite an athlete at Little Rock. We wish he could be with us long enough to win laurels for us. For further information see the "Highlander" Rogue Gallery.

MARY LEE LAFFERTY

Dramatic Club '25, '26, '27.
Vice President '27.
Journalism Club '27.
Senior Girl Reserves '26.
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25,
'26, '27.
Latin Tourney '24.
One Act Play Contest '27.

In the prehistoric ages, rumor hath it she made below 90 on her report card, but we don't believe in such fairy tales, do you?

EGBERT LANGLEY

Hi Y '25, '26, '27.
Sec. and Treas. '26.
Vice-Pres. '27.
Crack Company '25, '26, '27.
Rifle Team '27.
Spanish '25, '26.
Journalism '27.
Camp Dallas '24, '25, '26.
Captain Inf. U. S. R. O. T. C.

Another one of those officers who kill off the fair sex by the hundreds. Oh! "It's a way they have in the army."



WILLIS LEA

Hi Y '26, '27—Vice-pres. and pres.
Junior Hi Y '26.
Journalism Club '27—Secretary.
Crack Company '26, '27.
Sales Manager of Annual '27.
1st. Sgt. R. O. T. C.

He has a penchant for bringing in pages and pages of ads for the "Highlander." The standby and secretary of the Journalism Club.

VIRGINIA LEE

A nice little blonde who is seen but not heard. One of those bright little girls who is liked by everyone.

ELIZABETH LEMLY

Latin Club '26, '27.
Choral Club '26, '27.

A striking brunette with great big eyes and cherry-red lips. She can whack a mean tennis ball.

PAT MASON

Hi Y '27.
Crack Company '24, '26, '27.
Football '27.
H. P. Association '27.

We wish that everyone had as calm a disposition and as quiet a personality as Pat. Hi Park would have lots less superfluous noise.



RICHARD MCALPINE

Baseball '26, '27.
Manager '26.
Lt. R. O. T. C. '25, '26.
Rifle Team '25, '26.
"H" Association.
Crack Company '24, '25.
Camp Dallas '24, '25.

A nice boy, commonly known as "Red" from the vermillion color of his hair, and who, as far as can be ascertained does nothing with remarkable success.

BILL McCCLANAHAN

Journalism Club '26, '27.
"H." Association '25, '26, '27.
Football '23, '24, '25, '26.
Cartoonist Annual '27.
Flower Committee '27.
Operetta '24, '25, '27.
Band '23, '24, '25.
Track '24, '25, '26, '27.
Captain Track '26.

"Big Bull" (no relation to Sitting Bull, even though there is quite a resemblance), has been one of our star track and football players, and we sure hate to lose him.

BETTY JEWEL McREYNOLDS

Choral Club '26.
Sect'-Treas. Junior Class '26.
Junior Pin Chairman '26.

She's a pretty, witty, charming darling. Too, that French is so hard to change into English. A French convent is recommended.

MARY GRACE MATHIS

Girl Reserves '24, '25.
Dramatic Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
Spanish Club '26, '27.
Chairman Entertainment Committee.
Choral Club '26.
One Act Play Contest.
Girl's Rifle Team '25.
Sect' of Dramatic '27.
Flower and Color Committee '27.
Principal's General Staff '25.
Junior Pin Committee.
Senior Ring Committee.
Invitation Committee.

She evidently does not like us very well as she shakes the dust of Hi Park from her feet quite promptly at the 3:30 bell.



VIRGINIA MEADOR

Latin Club '25.
Choral Club '27.
Good Scholarship Club '26.
Girl Reserves '26.
Annual Staff '25.
Honorary Major '27.

The army's choice! We think good taste runs in the khaki uniforms, because they certainly know how to pick them sweet and cute. We stand respectfully at attention to salute our major.

BILLIE MILLER

Jr. Hi-Y '26.
Crack Company '25, '26.
Senior Hi-Y '27.
Football (H. P.) '26.

In spite of that slight figure, he saved one of our football games for us, making himself quite a hero. Nine for Miller!

RUTH MILLER

Spanish Club '27.

Her dry, funny remarks in biology class have made her liked by all present. She's a funny, cute kid.

PAUL MINER

"H" Association '26, '27.
Basket Ball '26, '27.
Cheer Leader '26.

"Now come on, Gang! You're not yelling! Raise the roof!" Stay in there, Bozo, you'll be a good cheer leader some day. Ask Marie.



LEO MOLLET

Quiet and unobtrusive. Did I hear somebody call him "Speedy"? No danger of his catching cold, but he'll get there.

HALCUTT MOORE

Latin Club '25, '26, '27.
Vice Pres. '27.
Latin Tournament '26.
Journalism Club '26.
State Crack Company '25, '26.
Debate '25.
Good Scholarship '24, '25, '26, '27.

Has a mania for studies. Always ready to argue. Ask anybody who knows him. We'll miss his smiling face.

GEORGE MORGAN

Hi Y '27.
State Crack Company '26.
Rifle Team '27.
Sec't. and Treas. Jr. Hi Y '26.
Pres. Jr. Hi Y '27.
2nd Lt. R. O. T. C. '27.

Sthlow and eathy, himthelf (he lisps).
The ladies don't interest him a tall.
Has a lot of fun in him. A likeable chap.

MARJORIE MORSE

Petite and sweet and hard to beat.
Don't we wish we had hair like hers?



DON MURPHY

Hi Y '27.
R. O. T. C. '26.
Spanish Club '27.

Very quiet, but we have it on authority that he can be depended on to hold up his end of any competition.

ELIZABETH MYATT

Choral Club '26, '27.
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25,
'27.
Girl Reserves '26, '27.

Determined to acquire a good education, Has the art of making good grades. Beyond reproach.

HELEN VIRGINIA NUSZ

Choral Club '26, '27.

Page the Schuberts! Helen Virginia will land on the stage sooner or later. Just wait and see! She has two very shapely reasons for making a hit behind the footlights.

TOM PACE

Good Scholarship Club '26.
Hi Y '27.
Journalism Club '27.
Latin Club '27.

What's the matter with Tom? He's alright! Will miss him and his unobtrusive ways.



EDWARD PHILLIPS

Baseball '27
Track '27

A good egg—doesn't rate with the ladies,
but goes on his way rejoicing (?).

BETTY RILEY

Choral Club '26, '27
Girls' Rifle Team '26

Very sweet and democratic. A piquant
little miss with sparkling brown eyes.
Knows everybody and everybody knows
her.

CARL PIPER

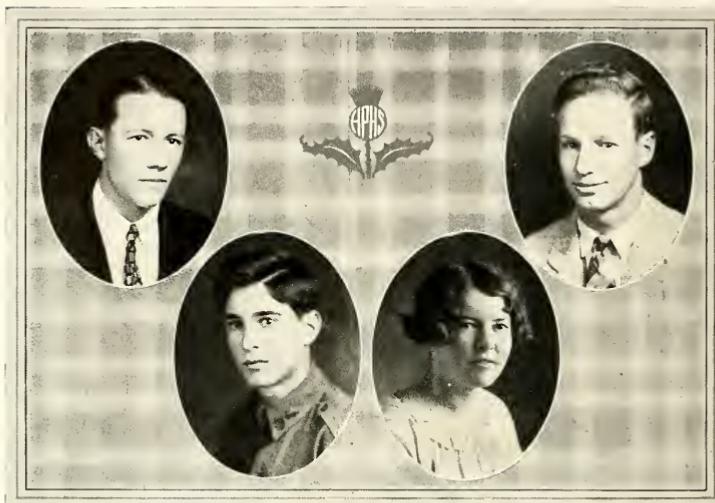
"H" Association '26, '27
Baseball '25, '26, '27
Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27;
Captain '27
Football '25, '26, '27; Captain '27

Now I ask you very confidentially, "Aint
'Knock' sweet?!" Has a precious "crinkly"
grin. Will miss him utterly on all the
teams.

DOROTHY RINEHART

Choral Club '26, '27
Editor-in-chief of "The Highlander"

Hail! Our illustrious editor(ess)!. Every-
body likes Dorothy. We owe her a rising
vote of thanks for engineering our 1927
Highlander."



C. F. RODERICK

Band '26, '27
Crack Company '25, '26
State Band Contest '26
Track '24
Spanish Club '25, '26

Shy and timid, but withal a fine lad.
Sure plays a mean game of tennis.

ULLMAN S. ROSENFIELD

2nd Lt. Inf. U.S.R.O.T.C.

Rosenfield's only year with us. Sorry he didn't join our ranks sooner. He upholds this end of the army.

ANNE RUCKER

Girl Reserve Club '27
Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27
"H" Association '26, '27

Studious, quiet, faithful, and unobtrusive. Has been one of the mainstays of the basketball team for the past four years. Also swings a mean racket.

ALLAN RUTLEDGE, JR.

Captain R.O.T.C.
Hi-Y '26, '27
"H" Association
Crack Company '24, '25, '26, '27
Camp Dallas '24, '25, '26
Football '26, '27
Track '26, '27

Dear ole Al, himself. God's gift to the army. He sure looks swanky in his uniform. Ask him; he'll tell you.



ROBERT SANDERS

Hi-Y Jr. '26; Senior '27
 Dramatic Club '24, '25, '26, '27
 Latin Club '24, '25
 Pres. Junior Hi-Y '26
 Sec'y Senior Class '27
 Crack Company '25, '26, '27
 Declamation '25
 Camp Dallas '25, '26
 Manager Co-Op
 1st Lt. Inf. U.S.R.O.T.C.

Very dependable and quick of wit. One of the mainstays of the Dramatic Club.

ORVILLE SCOGGINS

Orville came to Hi Park last year. He liked us so well, that from all appearances he (?) has decided to remain and captain next year's football team.

WILLIAM SHAPARD

1st Sgt. R.O.T.C.
 Hi-Y '26, '27
 Pres. Jr. Hi-Y '26
 Latin Club '26, '27
 Journalism Club '27
 Business Mgr. Annual '27
 Latin Tournament '26
 Declamation '27
 Dramatic Club '27
 Crack Company '25, '26, '27
 Camp Dallas '26
 Debate '26
 One-act Play Contest '27
 Good Scholarship Club '26
 Magazine Staff '26

Our Business Manager. His prominence has not spoiled him. Oh, girls! don't you just *love* to hear him "emote"!

MALINDA SMYTHE

Journalism Club '27
 Choral Club '27

Rather quiet—an unusual trait. She is one of those who really studies. Also has a hankering for the opposite sex.



FRANKLIN SPAFFORD

Hi-Y '27
Camp Dallas '25, '26
Crack Company '25, '26, '27
R.O.T.C. Sgt.
Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27
Band '24, '25, '26, '27
Junior Hi-Y Sgt.-at-arms

As a scenery painter, he's nothing else but—a very dependable and likeable lad.

MABLE FULTON SPELLMAN

Girl Reserve '27
Latin Club '25, '26; Sec'y '27
Debate '26
Journalism Club '27
Good Scholarship Club '24, '25, '26,
'27
Latin Tournament '25, '27

Yes, she's Lawyer Spellman's daughter.
One of the best debaters Hi Park has known.

ANNIE LAURIE STARK

She is indifference personified, though she admits the attraction to the stronger sex. The friendship between Alice and Annie is as great as the volume of notes passed between them in the first period study hall.

DOROTHY STEWART

Latin Club '25, '26
Piano Club Program Committee '27
Good Scholarship Club '27

A quiet and steady girl, who is successful in whatever she attempts. Very sweet.



BERNICE TEFTELLER

Basket Ball '25, '26
Choral Club '25, '26, '27
"H" Association '26

Awfully good-looking and sweet. Can
sure strum a mean ukelele.

MARION TUCKER

Spanish Club '26, '27
Choral Club '24, '25, '26
Dramatic Club '26, '27
Girl Reserves '25: (Vice-Pres.)

Marion seldom speaks to people. It is
rumored that she is indifferent; we think
she is particular. A sweet girl, when
once one breaks through the reserve in
which she shrouds herself.

ETHEL THOMPSON

Journalism Club '27
Choral Club '27

Ethel came to us from Sherman. In the
short time she has been with us, she has
endeared herself to everyone, especially
Bi—— M——

MARY HAL WAFFORD

When some moving picture magnate gets
a glimpse of those extra-large brown
eyes, Texas will lose a perfectly good
member. They and she can't be re-
sisted.



GEORGE WANAMAKER

Hi-Y '23
 "H" Association '25, '26
 Camp Dallas '25
 Operetta '25, '26, '27
 Football '23, '24, '25, '26*
 Baseball '23
 Basketball '23

Watch your step, girls! More than one has been charmed by his dreamy eyes and long lashes. We second your motion, Ducky, that Bernice is a perfect dear.

HARRY WARE

Hi-Y '26, '27
 Ring Committee '27
 Vice-Pres. Junior Hi-Y '27
 Rifle Team '27
 Journalism Club '27
 Crack Company '25, '26

Very quiet, but—"Still waters run deep." Having trouble with Trig? See Harry.

LYDE WILLIFORD

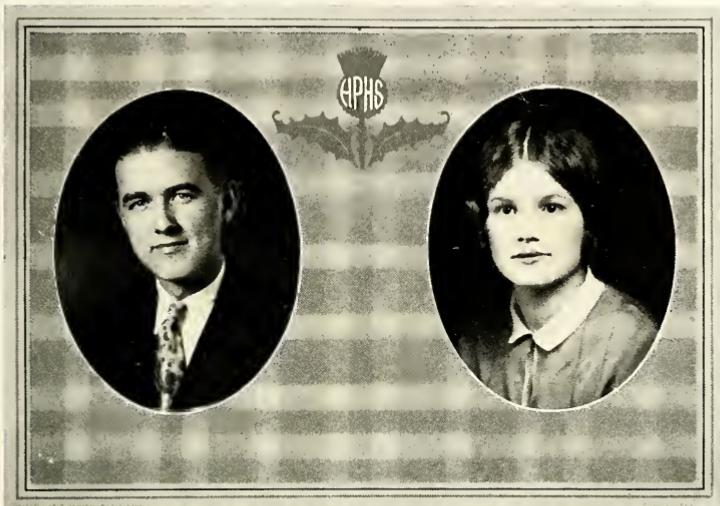
Journalism Club '27
 Latin Club '27
 Choral Club '27

Yes, we all worship at the shrine of Lyde's golden—nay, red curls. Her cheery disposition has been one of the high-lights of the class.

SUSAN WILLIS

Latin Club '25
 Dramatic Club '27
 Choral Club '26, '27
 Sec'y and Treas. of Class '25

Precious, adorable, sweet, and so on—far into the night. Did you ever see such tiny feet?



WILLIAM WINSLOW

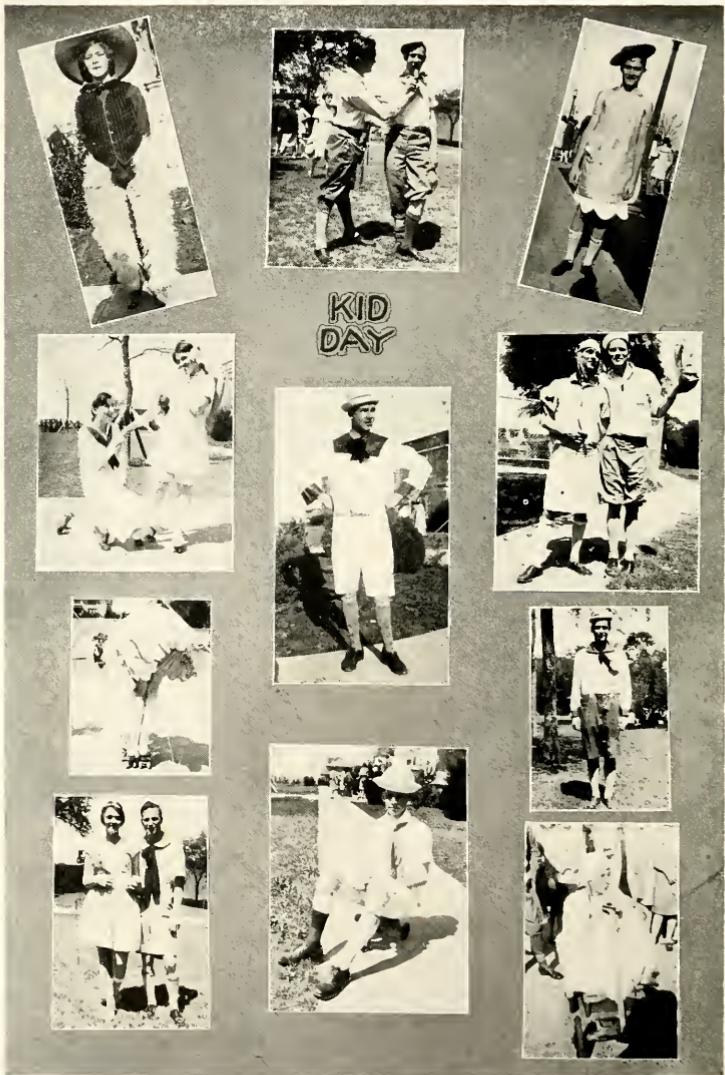
Jr. Hi-Y Sec'y '26
Sr. Hi-Y '26, '27
Journalism Club '27
State Crack Company '26
1st Lt. R.O.T.C.
Camp Dallas '25, '26
Spanish Club '26
Crack Company '25, '26, '27
Chairman R.O.T.C. Annual Staff '27

A very gentlemanly fellow. Always nice to everyone. Wonder why he hates to leave old Hi Park?

CATHERINE WYNNE

Tiny and vivacious with a fine sense of humor. Look out for Catherine, boys!

HIGHMNDER '27





Juniors
Sophmores
Fish



ROBERT GILBERT

III A

Class Officers

Robert Gilbert	President
Vaughn Rozelle	Vice-President
Steve Thackston	Sec't.-Treas.
Guthrie	Sponsor

Personnel of III A Class

Bailey, Alene
Bennett, Robert
Berry, Weldon
Clements, Maebert
Davis, Billy
Eldridge, Dorothy
Fay, Howell
Fréchette, Elsie
Gilbert, Robert
Godwin, David

Harston, Geneva
Hill, Elizabeth
Hudson, Martha
Knox, Elizabeth
Lindley, Berrien
Lindley, Porter
McDonald, Kenneth
Machen, Bernice

Pendleton, Alfred
Puckett, Alice
Riley, Betty
Rozelle, Vaughn
Scoggins, Orville
Singleton, Bill
Sterling, Elizabeth
Thackston, Steve
Tomlinson, Tommie Lou
Townsend, Virginia



III B

Class Officers

Adrian McKnight	President
Margaret Yarbrough	Vice-President
Robert Dickenson	Sec't.-Treas.
St. Clair	Sponsor



ADRIAN MCKNIGHT

Personnel of III B Class

Abbey, Virginia	Dickenson, Robert	Martin, Bruce	Smith, Anne Gene
Adams, Roy	Doerr, Pauline	Maxx, Barbara	Smith, Frances
Aleotti, Norma	Elliott, Arthur	McHugh, Alice	Smith, Fern
Anderson, Fuller	Evans, Evelyn	Moore, Walter	Spalander, Fern
Anderson, Harold	Gray, Frank	Morris, Billy	Stallcup, Janie Lucille
Bernet, Virginia	Hardy, Ben	Mowat, Earl	Stark, Martha
Bowers, Georganna	Hawkins, James	Payne, Virgil	Stevenson, Pauline
Boyle, Marjorie	Herring, Bethel	Penn, William	Tedford, Moline
Coleman, Becky	Hinsch, William	Pickens, Loraine	Terry, Margaret
Connor, Edward	Huff, Dorothy	Powell, Mary Ann	Walker, Louise
Crocker, Bettye Jeanne	Hughes, Pearl	Reedy, Eugenia	Wasson, Houston
Culbertson, Catherine	Klumpp, Dorothy	Roach, Madeline	West, Howard
Dean, Paul	Lee, Dorothy	Rupard, Don	Wood, Evelyn
Dean, Silas	Longworth, Edith	Rutledge, Ramsey	Young, Marjorie
	McNulty, Jane	Shell, Elgin	





RICHARD SLAUGHTER

II A

Class Officers

Richard Slaughter	President
Alice Gillespie	Vice-President
Robert Dunlap	Sec't.-Treas.
Maxwell	Sponsor

Personnel of II A Class

Beckett, Thomas
Bell, Felix
Blaylock, Lloyd
Boggs, Clarence
Coffey, Loyd
Connell, Elizabeth
Crawford, Marcellle
Dunlap, Robert
Dupies, Virginia
Elkins, Leonard
Fernald, Osborne
Fly, Robert

Frank, David
Fraser, Theodore
Gable, W. M.
Gillespie, Alice
Hamner, Whittington
Hill, Kenneth
Hill, Roy
Howe, Meriwether
Johnson, Sam
Johnston, Dorothy
Jordan, Fred
Keogh, Margaret

Lemoine, Eva
Lemoine, Myrtle
Mayes, Catherine
Milam, Margaret
Nash, Phil
Nichols, Katharine
O'Dell, Ruth Mary
Penner, Roy
Richardson, Morris
Rivenbark, Clara
Rogers, Elen Ruth
Rutledge, Dan

Scaff, John
Sears, Willis
Slaughter, Richard
Smith, Charles
Stennis, Robert
Talley, Marie
Vanderlicke, Lucille
Vaughan, Frances
Walker, Harry
Walters, Monroe
Windt, Lydia
Woodall, Jack
Yarbrough, Margaret



II B

Class Officers

Mildred Murphy President
 Bertie Louise McConnor Vice-President
 Matisue Puckett Sec't.-Treas.
 Tutwiler Sponsor



MILDRED MURPHY

Personnel of II B Class

Allen, Cathleen
 Bishop, Robert
 Bradford, Bill
 Braly, W. T.
 Bransford, Billy
 Brown, Gertrude
 Brown, Ruth
 Bryant, Robert
 Cameron, Wynelle
 Carpenter, R. E.
 Chaffee, Andrew
 Cole, Austin
 Dawson, Mildred
 Douglas, Retha
 Duckworth, Allen
 Erwin, Edward

Fisher, Joe
 Gay, Thomas
 Godfrey, Crawford
 Goodner, Jennie Belle
 Gwynne, Lillian Ethel
 Harris, Rupert
 Holt, Oscar
 Hudnall, J. B.
 Hudson, Mildred
 Hughes, Emilie
 Jackson, Diana
 Johns, Joe
 Jordan, Mac
 Kendall, Evelyn
 Lackey, Omega
 Luce, Tom

Luther, Arleen
 McConnell, Bertie Louise
 McCullough, Marshall
 Marks, Ronald
 Mast, Charles
 Mendenhall, Mary
 Meyer, Bernhard
 Miller, Sarah Elizabeth
 Mills, Fred
 Moore, Evelyn
 Morris, Anna Maria
 Morris, Hughes B
 Murphy, Mildred
 Murphy, Kathleen
 Murphy, Mildred
 Perkins, Holloway

Perry, Minnie Belle
 Pitts, J B
 Robertson, Stella
 Rodgers, Arthur
 Russell, Mabel
 Scoggins, Dorothy
 Shepard, Paul
 Sherrill, Jackard
 Sikes, Melba
 Smith, J. Fred
 Thomas, Paul
 Townsend, Ruth
 Walker, Robert
 Weverka, Dorothy
 Whaling, Anne
 Yates, William





ED ROSE

I A

Class Officers

Ed Rose	President
Jack Shook	Vice-President
Lucy Walker	Sec't-Treas.
Ragland	Sponsor

Personnel of I A Class

Baker, Catherine
Blair, Vernon
Blount, Mildred
Bowen, Hardy
Combs, Adele
Deaderick, Frances
Dickson, William
de la Moriniere, E. C.
Dunagan, Mietus
Duncan, Charles
England, Evelyn
Hamilton, Mabel
Harston, D. S.

Hart, Clara
James, Helen
Jester, Martha
Johnston, Dorothy
Karnes, Mary Elizabeth
Langley, William
Lundell, Bernice
Mayhew, Avner
Mollett, Jack
Norman, Chapman
Radford, Jack
Reese, Helen Billie
Rose, Ed

Russell, T. A.
Rutledge, Robert
Seaman, Elizabeth
Shook, Jack
Smith, Champ
Snell, Jimmie
Stiles, Marshall, Jr.
Walker, Lucy
Warde, Joe
Williams, John
Wilson, Bob
Zeeryp, Jean



I B

Class Officers

Adrian Rose	President
John Banks	Vice-President
Patsy Field Edwards	Sec't.-Treas.
Story	Sponsor



ADRIAN ROSE

Personnel of I B Class

Aldredge, H. R.	Cornaud, Victor	Heuse, Ralph	Morrison, Catherine	Sholler, Ellis
Baker, Billy	Gullum, Mary Anne	Hudnall, Hatzie Mae	O'Dell, Margaret	Simpson, Ruby
Banks, John	Darwin, Homer	Jackson, Quincy Mary	Paul, Minnie Lila	Smith, Norah Louise
Beasley, Howard	Davis, Doris	Kilman, Mary	Potette, Marjorie	Spellman,
Bennett, Vernon	Dayvaul, Jeannette	Laher, Genevieve	Pound, Horace	Harriet Waring
Blaylock, George	Delgado, Stuart	Lane, Dorothy	Richardson, Irene	Sprayberry, Melva
Born, Hortense	Dotson, Opal	Law, Candler	Roach, Billy	Stanton, Katherine
Bower, Jessie	Dupies, Helen	Lee, John Aubrey	Rose, Adrian	Stennis, Jeanie
Brown, Jane	Edwards, Marvin	Lewis, Lyndell	Roy, M. D.	Sterling, Jim
Burgher, Mary Stewart	Evans, Belle	Lyons, Elizabeth	Rupard, Alice	Strode, Maneta
Carroll, Billy	Farns, Junie	McCarter, Franklin	Scholes, Mabel	Theodore, Ellen
Carroll, Rupert	Finks, Bessie	McWhorter, Ethel May	Saunders, Fayette	Todd, W. F.
Chandler, Thurman	Godbold, Aubrey	Macaulay, Boone	Shaphard, Helen	Turner, Maurice
Cook, Grace	Harding, Jack	Matthews, May Graham	Sheldon, Margaret	Wagner, Vivian
Cook, Mary	Heath, Thomas	Meador, Margaret	Shelton, Houston	Walker, Fay
Cook, Odessa		Mendenhall, James	Shelton, Jim	Ware, Basil
				Willis, Louis



JANUARY FRESHMEN

Class Officers

Richard Mayer	President
Mary Ann Doolittle	Vice-President
Janet Hill	Sec't-Treas.
Coole	Sponsor

Personnel of January Freshmen Class

Adams, Louise	Hogan, Helen	Rankin, Leila
Allerton, Robert	Hunt, Steven	Ray, Margarette
Anderson, Charles	Jester, Louise	Ricardson, Elizabeth
Boren, Thomas	Lake, Jack	Rutledge, Jack
Brooks, Mary Nell	Lanham, Frank	Sanford, Bernie Lee
Buchanan, Fred	Lathem, Herman	Seaman, Marion
Buckley, Ludwell	Loring, Marjorie	Shell, Neil
Bush, Joe	McGuire, Juanita	Skinner, J. C.
Carpenter, Carolyn	Maskerina, Elizabeth	Smith, Miriam
Carpenter, Evan	Maxson, Jack	Sobbenger, Mary
Clougher, Leon	Mayes, Richard	Spafford, Thomas
Collins, George	Millett, Newell	Stringer, Revilia
Conwell, Charles	Milner, Martha	Strickland, Bernard
Davis, Margaret	Miner, Strelna	Swaine, Philip
Doolittle, Mary Ann	Montgomery, Henry	Teeple, Charles
Doyle, Linnette	Morgan, Richard	Turner, Billy
Drewery, George	Newman, G. O.	Walter, Jack
Ezelle, Edward	Pennebaker, Faith	Ward, James
Gillespie, Ed	Peterman, Mary	Wilson, Richard
Hill, Janet	Poe, Richard	Zapffe, John
Honea, Joie Louise	Rabb, Mabel	Zuber, Edith





ORGANIZATIONS



BILLY FORBES



MRS. J. YANCY FINCHER

The Dramatic Club

Officers

Billy Forbes.....President
 Mary Lee Lafferty.Vice-President
 Mary Grace MathisSecretary
 Mrs. J. Yancy Fincher.....Sponsor

The students of the Highland Park High School, appreciating the advantages to be derived from oral composition, public speaking, and complete self-expression in dramatic art, have had for five years an organization known as the Highland Park Dramatic Club with Mrs. J. Yancy Fincher as director. In addition to performing the class book assignments, the Public Speaking class has had thirty entries in speech contests with Ronald Marks winner of the Junior Boys' division; Harriet Spellman, winner of the Senior Girls' division; and William Shapard, winner of the Senior Boys' division.

One-Act Play Contest

In addition to the three-act plays given, a group of three one-act plays was presented February 26, 1927, at the High School Auditorium. They plays were "A Minuet," by Louis Parker; "Poor Aubrey," by George Kelley; and "Mirage," by George Baird. "Mirage" was chosen to represent Highland Park in the district play contest held March 4, 1927, at McFarlin Auditorium. The play won first honors over Dallas city schools and second place in the district. William Shapard was chosen all-star actor from 15 schools of North Texas district in the tournament.





"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Personnel of the Club

Billy Forbes
Virgil Payne
Adrian McKnight
Vernon Bennett
Ronald Marks
Pearl Hughes
Susan Willis
Billy Bransford
Patsy Edwards

Jack Colligan
William Shepard
Dorothy Eldridge
Howard West
Marcelle Crawford
Mary Lee Lafferty
Marion Tucker
Mary Grace Mathis

Emma Sue Miles
John Henry Miles
Merle Fagan
Robert Walker
Jack Shook
T. A. Russell
Robert Rutledge
Weldon Berry

Bernice Ballard
Robert Sanders
Hazel Anderson
Marjorie Boyle
Ethlyn Yarbrough
Sue Milburne Baldwin
Janie Lucille Stallcup
Rosamund Gilmore

George Bennet
Christion Fincher
Geneva Harston
Martha Stark
Joe Tarver
Nell Hughes
Norma Alcott
John Williams
William Langley



"THE BIG IDEA"

THE CHORAL CLUB

This year the Choral Club under the supervision of Mr. Story presented "The Gypsie Rover," a three-act operetta, to a crowded auditorium. The success of this play was due to Mr. Story's able direction, to the members of the club, to the boy volunteers, and to Virginia Meador and George Wanamaker, the leads.

Last semester the Choral Club presented a program at the mid-term commencement exercises. Due to the success of that program they have again been requested to sing for the June graduation exercises. The song they will present is, "The Dance of the Fairies." Sunday morning at the Baccalaureate services the girls will sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?"



BERNICE BALLARD

Officers of the Choral Club

Bernice Ballard
Geneva Harston
Elizabeth Knox

President
Sect.-Treas.
Accompanist

Personnel of the Club

Virginia Abbey
Cathleen Allen
Aleen Bailey
Bernice Ballard
Willie Anne Ballard
Agnes Barlow
Virginia Barnet
Georgana Bowers
Marjorie Boyle
Ruth Brown
Wynelle Cameron
Macbert Clements
Elizabeth Cornell

Catherine Culbertson
Frances Deaderick
Pauline Doerr
Reatha Douglas
Jacqueline Duvalt
Evelyn Farnsworth
Elsie Frechette
Rosamond Gilmore
Geneva Harston
Mabel Hamilton
Margaret Hancock
Mildred Hudson
Martha Jester
Marie Lackey

Ray Laurette
Mary Elizabeth Kearns
Evelyn Kendall
Doris Kline
Elizabeth Lemley
Aileen Lather
Virginia Meador
Margaret Milam
Mildred Murphy
Elizabeth Myatt
Helen Virginia Nusz
Elizabeth Nalle
Susie Puckett
Helen Billy Reese

Betty Riley
Dorothy Rinehart
Clara Riverbank
Doris Smith
Anne Marie Smith
Malinda Smith
Janie Lucille Stallcup
Martha Stark
Elizabeth Sterling
Marie Tally
Bernice Tefteller
Eileen Thatcher
Ethel Thompson
Ruth Townsend

Vivian Wagner
Louise Walker
Lucy Walker
Stella Robertson
Dorothy Weverka
Lyde Welford
Sue Wills
Helen Wilson
Doris Jeanne Worley
Margaret Yarbrough
Marjorie Young
Lena Young
Jean Zeery
Edith Zuber





RALPH BECK

THE ORCHESTRA

The Highland Park High School orchestra has been one of the most active as well as one of the most enjoyable organizations of the past school year.

Under the efficient direction of Mr. Ralph Beck, the orchestra has made remarkable progress since last year. It has practiced diligently several times a week and has developed into what might be called "a sure-nuff" orchestra. The orchestra has played over radio and has been very accommodating by playing for all of the school plays. It has also entertained us several times in assembly with novel programs.

Ralph Beck, Director

G. O. Newman	Piano
Allen Duckworth	Violin
Roy Penner	Violin
W. A. Gable	Clarinet
Franklin Spafford	Saxophone
Charles Duncan	Saxophone
Harold Anderson	Cornet
Paul Miner	Banjo
Fred Smith	Trombone
Billy Morris	Bass
Don Rupard	Drums





MISS FORD JETER

Highland Park Piano Club

The Highland Park Piano Club was organized for the purpose of studying harmony, theory, and musical history. The club gives its members the experience of playing before the class. It is a source for social activities among the members and their friends. The club is composed of Miss Ford Jeter's pupils of the High School.



BERNICE DARWIN

Officers of the Piano Club

Bernice Darwin
Maud Burgoyne
Lydia Windt

President
Sect'r.-Treas.
Press Reporter

Personnel of the Club

Hazel Anderson
Catherine Baker
Maude Burgoyne
Caroline Carpenter
Bernice Darwin

Marion Darwin
Janette Dayvault
Evelyn Evans
Jennie Belle Goodner
Dorothy Lee

Barbara Maxson
G. O. Neuman
Helen Shepard
Dorothy Stewart
Lydia Windt





LOIS MILLS

THE LATIN CLUB

The 1927 Latin Club passes into history as both an interesting and intellectual one. The enrollment was larger than ever before. Many enjoyable programs were presented, the presentation of Pyramus and Thisbe proving especially delightful. It is with real regret that the 1927 Seniors leave this club forever.

Lois Mills	President
Halcuit Moore	Vice-President
Mabel Fulton Spellman	Sec't-Treas.

Officers of the Latin Club

Lloyd Baylock	Miletus Duncan	Evelyn Moore	Frances Smith
Elizabeth Connell	Katherine Ford	Elizabeth Myatt	Jannie McClunes Stennis
Jack Colligan	Jessie Fisher	Halcuit Moore	Mabel Sanders
Betty Jean Crocker	Joe Fisher	Margaret Milam	Virginia Townsend
Thurman Chandler	Alice Gillespie	Mary Powell	Lucy Walker
Frances Deaderick	Clara Hurt	Madeline Roach	Houston H. Wason
Robert Dickinson	Elizabeth Knox	Clara Rivenbark	Lyde Williford
Catherine Culbertson	Bernice Lundell	Alice Rupare	William Shepard
Jeannette Dayvault	Elizabeth Lemly	Harriet Spellman	Margaret Sheldon
Virginia Dupies	Anna Maria Morgan	Mabel Fulton Spellman	Jean Zerpy
			Margaret O'Dell

Personnel of the Club



THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was organized at the beginning of the fall semester. The purpose of the club was to encourage the speaking of Spanish in the high school and to learn of the customs of the Spanish countries. Throughout the year, games, picnics, and contests were enjoyed by the members.



MARJORIE YOUNG

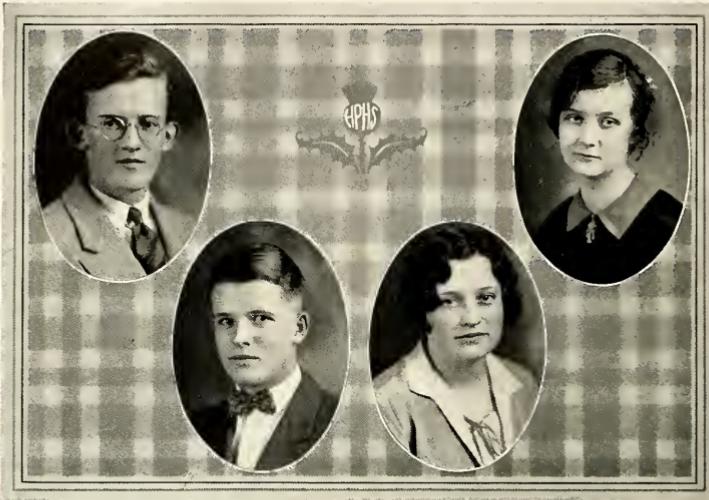
Officers of the Spanish Club

Marjorie Young	President
Margaret Terry	Vice-President
Frances Vaughn	Secretary-Treasurer

Personnel of the Club

Ward Allen	Ruth Miller	Mary Grace Mathis
Sue Baldwin	Geneva Harton	Margaret Terry
Stanford Fernald	Rosemary Gilmore	Don Murphy
Mary French	Dorothy Johnston	Mary Bell Keene
Martha Stark	Egbert Langley	Steve Thackston
Judson Leeman	Packard Sherrill	James Cobb
Thomas Beckett	William Penn	Marjorie Young
Marian Tucker	Donald Rupard	Frances Vaughn
	Alice Puckett	





WASSON

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DEBATE

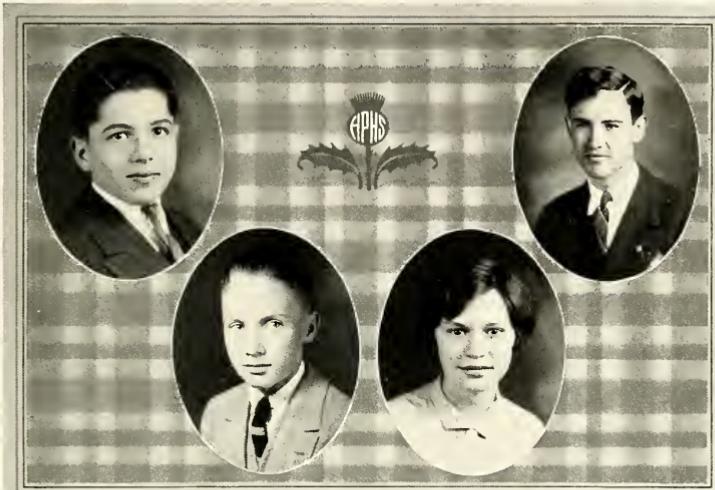
This year there has been an unprecedented interest in debate. Throughout November, December, and January, many heated practice debates were held among those who came out for the team.

On the dread day of the try-outs, the would-be debaters gathered together and valiantly refuted each other's arguments. After much consideration the judges finally decided on Houston Wasson and Robert E. Dickenson, Jr., among the boys; and Bettye Jeanne Crocker and Elgin Shell, among the girls, as the teams to represent Highland Park in the rounds of argument.

This year second teams were also chosen. The members, Frances Smith and Dorothy Huff, Ronald Marks and Joe Fisher, are going to have some practice debates with other schools.

Both of the first teams have come successfully through the County Meet. The girls' team won first honors at the District Meet at Denton. They are going to Austin to try for the State Championship. We hope they will do great things and bring further renown to the debating record of Highland Park.





MARKS

COLLIGAN

SPELLMAN

SHAPARD

DECLAMATION

In the Interscholastic League Speaking Contest, over twenty boys represented us in the Junior and Senior divisions.

Ronald Marks won first place in the Junior Division; Robert Rutledge, second place; and Billy Bransford, third place.

William Shapard won first place in the Senior Division and first place over eight schools in the county. He also won first place in the North Texas District and goes to the state contest at Austin as our representative. Billy Forbes won second place, and Billy Bransford, third place in the school contest. Other entries were: William Langley, Jack Shook, John Bennett, T. A. Russell, Ed Francis, Billy Francis, Craig Berry, William Armetrout, Weldon Berry, Robert Walker, Marcelle Crawford, Virgil Payne, and Robert Sanders.

Harriet Spellman won first place in the Senior Girls' Division; Rosamond Gilmore won second place.

Entries for the Junior Girls were Pearl Hughes, Catherine Culbertson, Miriam Smith, and Merle Rawlinson, who won first place.

In extemporaneous speaking, Jack Colligan won the right to represent Highland Park High School, and won first place in the county over six contestants and third place in the district.



DAVID GODWIN
Jr. Hi Y



CHARLES BOYLE
Senior Hi Y

Officers of the Senior Hi-Y Officers of the Junior Hi-Y

Charles Boyle President
Egbert Langley Vice-President
Robert Gilbert Secretary-Treasurer

David Godwin President
Harry Ware Vice-President
Porter Lindsley Secretary-Treasurer

Personnel of the Hi-Y Club

JUNIOR

David Godwin	Fred Smith
Fred Jordan	Robert Stevens
Harry Ware	Robert Dunlap
Porter Lindsley	Houston Watson
Robert Fly	C. F. Roderrick
Bernhard Meyer	Reeves Smith
Tom Pace	Jack Shook
Harold Anderson	Jack Woodall
Billie Langley	Ed Rose
Alfred Pendleton	Billie Bransford
Andrew Christenson	Hardy Bowen

SENIOR

Charles Boyle	Adrian McKnight
Egbert Langley	William Shapard
Robert Gilbert	Pat Mason
Allan Rutledge	Carl Hunt
William Winslow	Willis Lea
Whitenton Hanger	Billy Davis
Robert Sanders	Billy Miller
Ramsey Rutledge	Ed Howard
Murray Saunders	George Morgan
Robert Bartley	Don Murphy
Vaughn Rozelle	William Campbell
	Franklin Spafford



THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB

In the year 1926-27, under the leadership of Bettye Jeanne Crocker, the president, and with the guidance of the advisers, Miss McGuire and Mrs. Coole, the Highland Park Girl Reserve Club has worked diligently and to advantage. Early in the year, the girls dressed a doll messenger of friendship to send to Japan for the doll festival. Interesting programs have been prepared for the meetings, the most interesting, perhaps, being a mock assembly which was quite amusing. Highland Park representatives have ushered at various conventions during the year, and have helped with the work at the Y. W. C. A. Several programs have been given by our club at the Y. W. C. A. "club suppers." At regular intervals the Monday meeting would be held as a party, under the direction of the social chairman, Eugenia Reedy.

Next year's president, Bruce Martin, has already assumed her duties and, with her enthusiasm and conscientious endeavors for the club's welfare, a very active year is anticipated.



BETTYE JEANNE CROCKER

Officers of the Girl Reserve Club

Bettye Jeanne Crocker	President
Bruce Martin	Vice-President
Kathleen Murphy	Secretary
Clara Hunt	Treasurer
Catherine Culbertson	Council Representative

Personnel of the Club

Mildred Blount	Dorothy Johnston	Kathleen Murphy	Mabel Sanders
Maud Burgoine	Pauline Johnston	Mildred Murphy	Dorothy Scoggins
Lottie Marie Campbell	Margaret Keogh	Elizabeth Myatt	Margaret Sheldon
Elizabeth Connell	Frances Kirk	Mary Ann Powell	Anne Gene Smith
Bettye Jeanne Crocker	Elizabeth Lynch	Leila Rankin	Janie Lucille Stallcup
Catherine Culbertson	Bruce Martin	Eugenia Reedy	Jeanie Stennis
Miletus Dunagan	May Graham Matthews	Elizabeth Richardson	Marie Tailey
Mildred Hudson	Barbara Maxson	Madeline Roach	Tommie Lou Tomlinson
Dorothy Huff	Catherine Morrison	Anne Rucker	Doris Jean Worley
Clara Hunt			Marjorie Young





DOROTHY RINEHART

WILLIAM SHAPARD

Dorothy Rinehart	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Katherine Ford	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Merle Fagan	<i>Associate Editor</i>
William Shapard	<i>Business Manager</i>
Warde Allen	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
Willis Lea	<i>Sales Manager</i>
Elizabeth Kirk	<i>Girls' Athletic Editor</i>
Lois Mills	<i>Social Editor</i>
Cecil Edney	<i>Boys' Athletic Editor</i>
William Winslow	<i>R.O.T.C. Section Editor</i>
Bill McClanahan	<i>Art Editor</i>
Billy Forbes	<i>Art Editor</i>



ALLEN
WINSLOW
McCLANAHAN

KIRK
MILLS
FORD

LEA
FORBES
EDNEY



FRANCES KIRK

The Journalism Club

Early in the year all students interested in journalism met, under the direction of Miss Gillon, to organize a club. At the first meeting Frances Kirk was elected president, Madeline Roach vice-president, and Willis Lea secretary and treasurer. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon to discuss any business that might arise, after which an interesting but instructive program is usually given. The purpose of the club is to encourage students in journalistic work. Experience in newspaper work is gained, since the school activities are written up by students in the club and published every Sunday in the *Times-Herald*. Each month school news is published in the "Highland Park."

The club usually gives a party some time during the year. Since Washington's Birthday was on Tuesday this year, it was decided to make this meeting a social meeting. Appropriate games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Officers of the Journalism Club

Frances Kirk

President

Madeline Roach

Vice-President

Willis Lea

Secretary-Treasurer

Personnel of the Club

James Cobb

Mabel Spellman

Bill Shepard

Alice Puckett

Jac. Colligan

Doris Jean Worley

Ethel Thompson

Bob Dickenson

Bettye Jean Crocker

Virginia Abbey

Houston Wissom

Georgianna Bowers

Frances Kirk

Virginia Dupree

Lydia Windt

Ronald Marks

Elizabeth Kirk

Jessie Fisher

Fern Spolander

Bob Fly

Willis Lea

David Frank

Melinda Smyth

Bill McClanahan

Harry Ware

Ed. Howard

Wm. Winslow

Allen Duckworth

Madeline Roach

Egbert Langley

Mary Lee Lafferty

Normah Alcott

Katherine Ford

Margaret Milam

Tom Pace

Catherine Culbertson





MILITARY & PHYSICAL TRAINING



GARRETT.

R. O. T. C.



CAPTAIN GHISELIN

To Captain Ghiselin, our commandant, belongs much credit for the success of our R.O.T.C. Battalion during the last three years.

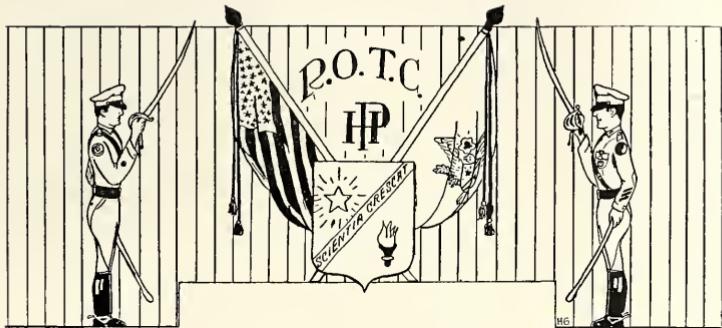
When our morale slackens during hard preparation for competitions, it is Captain Ghiselin who carries us through and makes us win. It is he who helps us when we find ourselves in trouble. It is also he who deals out discipline fairly and without partiality.

When someone is injured, it is Captain Ghiselin who gives him first aid treatment. He has procured for the boys of the school an armory, which is enjoyed by all the cadets as a rendezvous.

The cadets learn from him not only military training, but also leadership, initiative, honor, and loyalty. Captain Ghiselin is a friend to all and a companion to the cadets, always willing to help everyone.

He has given a great deal of his time and energy to the Highland Park Hi-Y Club, which greatly appreciates his hard work for and with them.

L.T. WM. WINSLOW.



OUR BATTALION

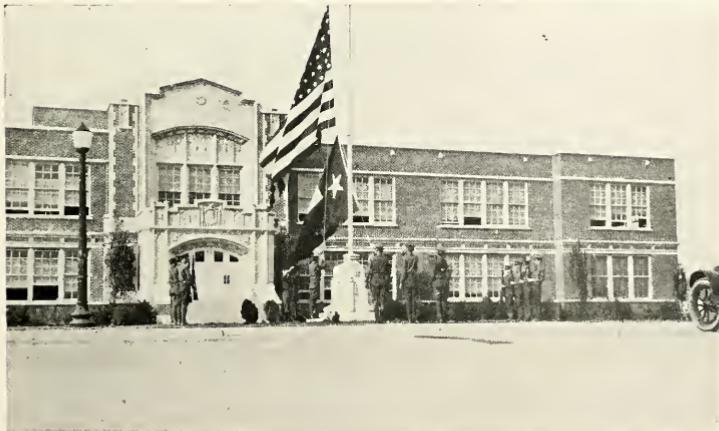
Our R. O. T. C. Battalion is one of the most helpful organizations in our school. Whenever there is some duty to be done the cadets lend a most willing hand.

This year our battalion has been administered by the cadet officers. Each officer has his duty and responsibility in running the military department. The Commandant advises and passes final approval on the recommendations of the cadet officers. Thus the student learns to make decisions and to do his own thinking, both of which tend to develop a keen initiative. We believe this phase of military training to be especially beneficial to the boy who aspires to an executive position in the business world.

The officers of our battalion strive to create and maintain practical standards which have their counterpart in the every-day life of each cadet. Only those subjects form part of the military program that inculcate principles valuable to the student in the business life to follow.

Some of the most important lessons of a man's lifetime are learned in high school. Teaching boys how to live among men is the purpose of the R. O. T. C.

LIEUTENANT MURRAY SAUNDERS—'28.





BOYLE
RUTLEDGE

LANGLEY
SAUNDERS

MEADOR

GILBERT
MORGAN

Commissioned Staff

Major Charles Boyle	Assistant Commandant
Major Egbert Langley	Cadet Commanding Officer
Honorary Major Virginia Meador	Student Sponsor
Captain Robert Gilbert	Executive Officer
Captain Allan Rutledge	Plans and Training Officer
2nd Lt. Murray Saunders	Adjutant
2nd Lt. George Morgan	Range Officer

Non-Commissioned Staff

Tech. Sergeant	Whitenton Hanger
Tech. Sergeant	Meriwether Howe
Sergeant	Robert Bartley



HIGH FIVE 1932



COL. RALPH W. BECK



HAROLD ANDERSON

ROSTER OF THE BAND

Col. Ralph W. Beck	Instructor
1st Lt. Harold Anderson	Commanding

Sgt. Franklin Spafford	G. O. Newman	Bill Campbell	Alton Fischer
Sgt. Don Rupard	Chas. Duncan	Marion Culberson	John Aubrey Lee
Sgt. Adrian McKnight	Leonard Elkins	Ellis Shuler	Howard Beasley
Sgt. Walter Moore	Earle Mowat	C. F. Roderick	Charles Morris
Marcelline Crawford	Paul Thomas	Howard West	John Banks
Roy Penner	Ralph Heuse	Thurman Chandler	W. A. Gable
Weldon Berry	Billy Morris	Thomas Boren	Barrett Horton
Austin Cole	J. Fred Smith	Hughes Morris	J. B. Hudnall





SANDERS

HUNT

RUTLEDGE

MEYERS

Roster Company "A"

Capt. Robert Sanders
1st Lt. Carl Hunt

Commanding
Executive Officer

2nd Lt. Ramsey Rutledge

2nd Lt. Bernhard Meyer

1st Sgt. William Lea

SERGEANTS

Andrew Christensen

William Langley

Walter Moore

Robert Stennis

Fred Jordan

Charles Duncan

Jack Shook

CORPORALS

Robert Dunlap

Marshall Miles

Robert Walker

Bill Bradford

Halloway Perkins

Alfred Pendleton

Joe Fisher

Mac Jordan

Ed. Rose

Peyton Bland

Charles Mast

Robert Wilson

Paul Thomas

BRADLEY, 1st CLASS

William Yates

Osbourne Fernald

Billy Bradford

PRIVATES

Monroe Walters

Kenneth Hill

Ray Hill

Theodore Fraser

Felix Bell

Thomas Gay

Jack Wadell

James Helm

Ronald Marks

D. S. Harston

Oscar Holt

Fred Mills

R. E. Carpenter

Ed. Erwin





WINSLOW

HOWARD

SMITH

ROSENFIELD

HARDY

Roster Company "B"

1st Lt. William Winslow
1st Lt. Ed Howard

Commanding
Executive Officer

2nd Lt. Reeves Smith
2nd Lt. U. Rosenfield

2nd Lt. Ben Hardy

1st Sgt. Virgil Payne

1st Sgt. William Shepard

Col. Sgt. Tommy Luce

Sgt. Austin Cole

Sgt. Hughes Morris

Corp. Robert Rutledge

Corp. Hardy Bowen

1st CLASS PRIVATES

Sam Johnson

Billy Turner

James Sterling

Roy Penner

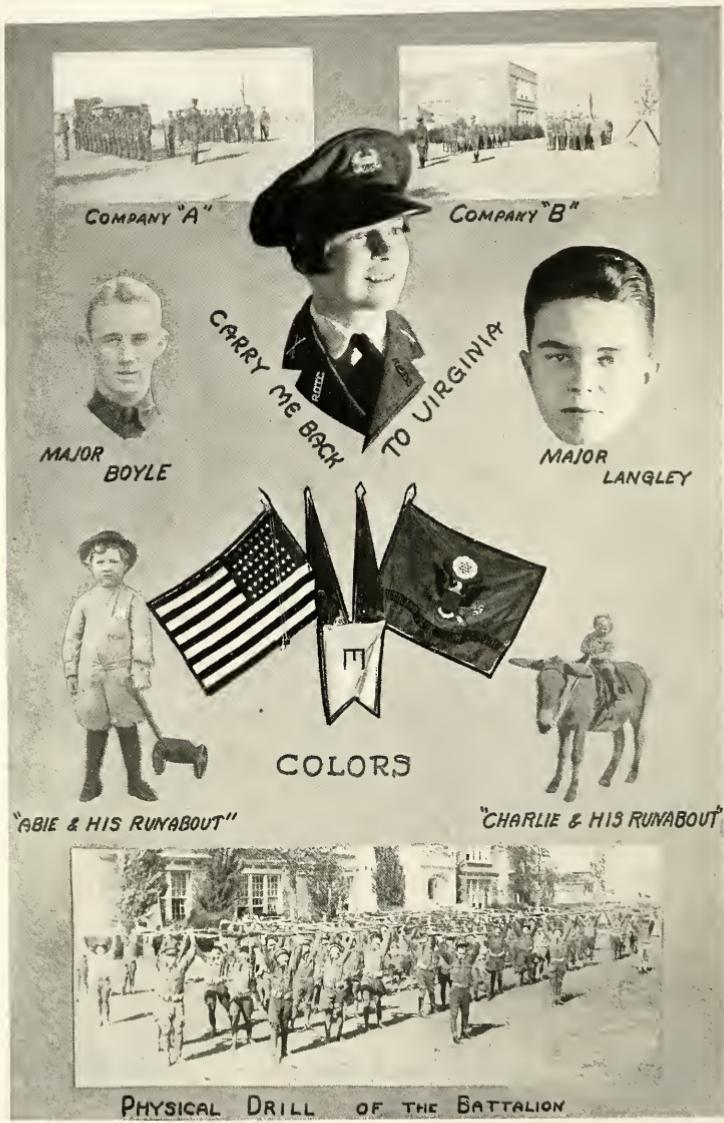
PRIVATES

Baile Finks
Billie Ranch
Jack Radford
Franklin McCurdy
Marshall McCullough
Jack Harding
T. A. Russell
Frank Lanham
Basil Ware
Marvin Edwards
Horace Pound
Thomas Boren

Homer Darwin
Fayette Saunders
Weldon Berry
Houston Shelton
Joe Johns
Billie Baker
George Blaylock
Dick Slaughter
Billy Carroll
Joy Ward
Vernon Bennett
John Scaff
Bob Rodgers

Ralph Heuse
William Wilson
Thurman Chandler
Aubrey Godbred
Ellis Shuler
H. R. Aldridge
Burris Wood
Jack Mollett
John Banks
Howard Beasley
Stewart Delgado
Ferman Lathem
Rupert Carroll







Ask the boy who's been there!

CAMP DALLAS

Camp Dallas, the summer camp of the R. O. T. C., is now entering upon its seventh season. Opened in 1921 with an enrollment of eighty-five cadets, the camp has increased in size and popularity and now accommodates over four hundred campers.

The camp is situated on a high mesa three miles northwest of Mineral Wells, Texas. This spot, fanned continually by cool breezes, is the annual rendezvous of nearly half the Highland Park Corps. The boys, under the leadership of their commanding warden and play in one united group and receive all the month nearly as much physical and personal instruction as they do during two school years. Each week day three and one-half hours are devoted to training and five hours are allowed for the boy to amuse himself in sports according to his personal preference.

Included in the camp equipment are a natural swimming pool, caliber .30 rifle range, an auditorium in which free movies are shown three times each week, a Y. M. C. A. Hut, a "Canteen" or camp exchange, an infirmary under the full supervision of a surgeon and two graduate nurses, and various conveniences which make a month seem shorter and each day a little easier. On Sunday a non-denominational chapel service is conducted on the grounds, and those so desiring attend the services of their denomination in Mineral Wells.

Parents and friends visit the camp the week-end in large numbers, and they are cordially welcomed by the staff and the boys, especially to company dinner which is held on the third week-end.

The spirit of co-operation and the camp creed, "Play the Game," make Camp Dallas a man's camp from beginning to end.



LIEUTENANT CARL HUNT—'27.

Roster of Crack Company

Egbert Langley.....

Charles Boyle.....

Robert Gilbert.....

Company Commander

Commander of 1st Platoon

Commander of 2nd Platoon

1st PLATOON Peyton Bland

Bernhard Myer Fred Mills

Bernard Stites Tom Ray

Joe Johns Kenneth Hill

Mac Jordan George Morgan

Reeves Smith George Blaylock

Robert Stennis Pat Mason

Virgil Payne Clarence Chandler

John Williams Charles Duncan

Joe Ward

Richard Slaughter

Robert Walker

Fred Jordan

James Stirling

Fred Smith

Ray Hill

Marshall McCullough

Andrew Christensen

2nd PLATOON Ray Adams

Ramsey Rutledge

Rickie Dunlap

Robert Farnsworth

D. S. Harston

Robert Wilson

Billy Bransford

Willis Lea

Jack Woodall

T. A. Russell

Fayette Saunders

Horace Pound

Houston Shelton

Joe Fisher

Paul Thomas

Holloway Perkins

John Moffett

Jack Stock

Charles Mast

Ed Ross

Robert Rutledge

Hardy Bowen

Billy Langley

Robert Sanders, Sup. Officer

Ben Hardy, 1st Sergeant

Walter Moore, Bugler

Tommy Luce, Corporal

William Windlow, Guide-on

Vernon Bennet

Osborne Fernald

Capt. Rutledge

Lt. Howard

Sgt. Hanger

Pvt. Long

Sgt. Bartley

Capt. Ghislain
Major Langley

Capt. Gilbert
Lt. Howard

Lt. Hunt

Lt. Ferguson

Lt. Morgan

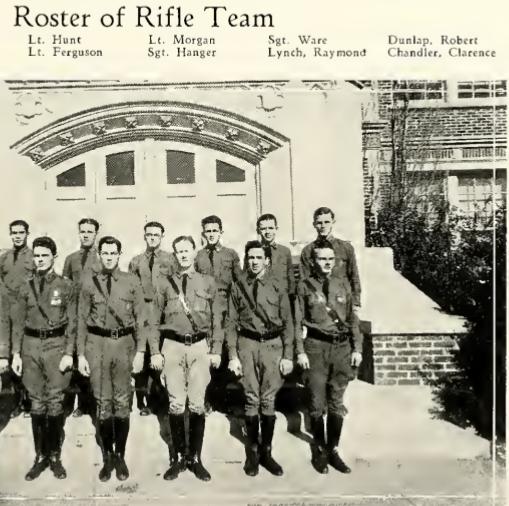
Sgt. Hanger

Sgt. Ware

Lynch, Raymond

Dunlap

Robert Chandler, Clarence





LEUT. ED HOWARD
WINNER OF WOZENCRAFT
MEMORIAL TROPHY
BEST DRILLED CADET

CRACK COMPANY OFFICERS



MAJOR ALTUS LISLES
WINNER CAMP DALLAS
EFFICIENCY CUP



OUR CRACK COMPANY
WINNERS OF THE INTRA MURAL DRILL



Girls' Gym



Oweta Boone Guthrie

Miss Boone has just finished her third year of putting us through our paces. But who minds taking "gym" under her? We all think she's just about the best "gym" teacher, coach, and friend we ever had.



2nd PERIOD GYM CLASS



3rd PERIOD GYM CLASS



7th PERIOD GYM CLASS



8th PERIOD GYM CLASS



ATHLETICS



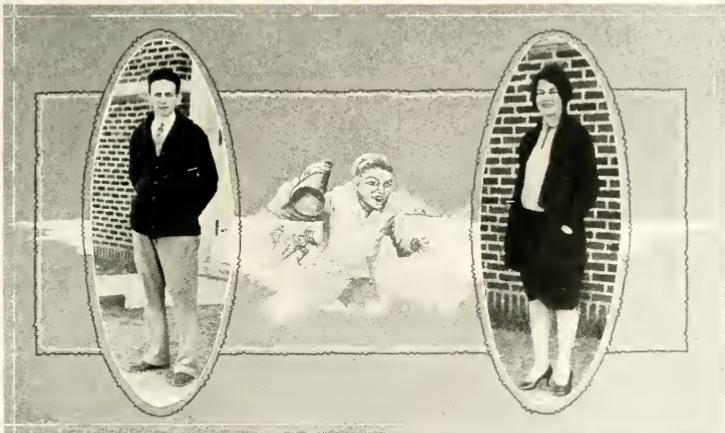
Foot-ball



Coach Floyd G. Betts

The victories of '26 and '27 marked the fourth consecutive year that Coach Betts has been the director of boys' athletics at Highland Park.

To say that Coach Betts has made our teams successful would be insufficient. To say that he has created only athletics would be an injustice. But to say that his influence has instilled character, courage and sportsmanship in the hearts of our boys will be paying him his due.



PAUL MINER

ETHLYN YARBROUGH

OUR CHEER LEADERS

Back of all the cheers and yelling that accompanied our various teams to the victories they invariably brought back to us were the hard work and efforts of those two who led us. Nothing can be done, it is said, unless there is co-operation. The Highlanders knew this, and consequently picked a boy and girl for our cheer leaders who, we knew, could get the desired results from the student body. This couple did not disappoint us. They plunged into their work with a bang. New cheers by the tens were loyally learned. We did our share, the student body, but here's to our able leaders, Paul (Bozo) Miner and Ethlyn Yarbrough!

CARL PIPER—full (captain).



CARL PIPER

BOB GILBERT—quarter (captain).

Gilbert's interference running contributed much to our famous end runs. His share of field generalship was seldom wrong. Gilbert will be a great asset to our next year's team.



ROBERT GILBERT

Review of the Football Season

The Highland Park team of 1926 began its work-out at Lake Worth Training Camp early in September. With the loss of our "Big Boy" came the realization to the team that a more unified machine than ever before would be needed.

A splendid backfield, that recalled the famous four horsemen of our 1924 team, made it apparent that, with the cooperation of the line, Highland Park would enjoy a brilliant season.

This year the team was successful in inflicting seven defeats on its opponents from out of a total of nine games played. There were but two upsets in the Highlanders' season to mar a perfect record. These occurred when two powerful class A clubs, North Dallas and Denton, each scored a touchdown and then held our team scoreless.

Nevertheless, the Highland Park traditions were upheld, or, may be truthfully said, surpassed.

Finally, after all the hard work it has been, the Highlanders certainly deserve the Class B championship of District 5. This year Highland Park succeeded in taming all opposition in both Districts 5 and 6.

That this team could strip off the title of a one-man club and establish a record better than in previous years, when we had our "Big Boy," proves their infallible spirit, and brings the deepest admiration from its supporters.

In addition, the team felt a terrible blow in the loss of Perry Ford, their team mate, who had been so ably filling an end position.

Yes, it is true that the team of 1926 had a more broken reason than ever before, due to the tie games; but, as a whole, the team did much more than to expect of them by breaking the records of former superior teams.

Next year's team will have Captain Scogin and several other of our stand-bys. Highland Park hopes that, with these men and a larger field of candidates, they will win the 1927 Class B championship under the sponsorship of the Interscholastic League.



FOOTBALL SQUAD



BILLY MILLER—Half

Billy starred in the Kemp game. Though he is very light he was shifty and could follow his interference.



ROBERT FLY—Guard

It was at the last of the season that "Cow" got into his best form and showed what he could really do. He will be back next year.



ELKIN PARKER—End

Elkin plays tackle and wing positions. He is a good pass receiver, and seldom misses a tackle.



GEORGE EBERHARDT—Half

"Little Gavge" did much to aid the team towards victory. His broken field running and cutbacks were phenomenal.



CHARLIE BOYLE—End

Charles has developed into a speedy end, who refuses to be circled. He is a consistent player and is "death" on tackling.



ROBERT BARTLEY—Guard

Bob is a hard-charging guard. He can always be counted on to stop a center rush or to move out his man.



GEORGE WANAMAKER—Guard

"Bad" Ducky Wanamaker never failed to live up to his moniker. He is a four-year veteran. A majority of line backs was made over his opponents.



ORVILLE SCOGGINS—Tackle

Orville is a charging type of tackle. His team mates made him captain-elect. (Nuff sed.)



BILL MCCLANAHAN—Guard
"Bull" is a hard and straight charging guard. Line backs were smothered when "Bull" got "tiled." Another four-year man of the "old school."



J. B. HUDNALL—End (H. P.)
"Jabe" was good at pass snagging from most any position. He plays a clean, hard game.



BILLY DAVIS—Guard (H. P.)
Billy was a wonder on the defensive and gives promise of developing into a first-string guard.



ALLAN RUTLEDGE—Halfback
"Runt" is a human dynamo when he gets loose. He is at all times a hard-fighting and gritty little half.



PAT MASON—Left Tackle (H. P.)
Pat became a valuable substitute in the left tackle position. His lack of experience is all that prevented his gaining admittance to the H Club.



LEONARD ELKINS—Center
Leonard alternated between center and tackle. He became a sure tackle. His presence will lend power to the line next year.



HARRIS JONES—Center and Tackle
Harris plays in both the tackle and center positions. His accurate passing from center is a great help, but it is his tackling for losses that brings him renown.

A Minute Review of the Football Season

THE FORNEY GAME

Our first game of the season may be termed a mere workout, in which the Highlanders passed, bucked, and end ran plays to a 30 to 6 decision. In view of the lack of opposition, the game became an uninteresting melee by which Coach Betts ascertained the abilities of his squad.

THE SUNSET GAME

The game with Sunset created a great deal of enthusiasm, as is characteristic of any Highlander when given a chance to compete with a city school. Little "Al" and "Gawge" Eberhardt both played remarkable end-running games. Although greatly outweighed, the Highlanders were playing a green team, and "Sunset" saw the "Buffaloes" nursing a 20 to 0 defeat.

THE DENTON GAME

But alas and alackaday! The game with Denton, our bitter enemy, proved a bitter defeat. All through the first half both teams battled up and down the field with neither one scoring. The Highlanders returned to the game in the second half, apparently eager to win. But did not that Denton half receive the kick-off and run through the entire Highlander team for a touchdown? He did. Which fact proves that a team must be awake 60 minutes of a game instead of 59.

THE NORTH DALLAS GAME

Playing under adverse weather conditions, our team missed its chance to overcome their rival school when late in the game a pass over our half was completed for a touchdown. Such a defeat was truly undeserved, for let it be said that on three occasions the North Dallas backs were stopped dead when the Highlander line stiffened to defend the "sacred traditions" of their goal line.

THE GARLAND GAME

Even some of the team felt as though they had hit a losing streak when nearing the end of the game, they held the love end of a 6 to 0 count. At this stage a desperate but beautifully executed pass. Gilbert to Eberhardt put the ball within scoring distance. Then it was that our good old Perry stepped up and bucked the line for a touchdown, thus saving his teammates the disgrace of an'early defeat.

THE KEMP GAME

Playing on home ground, the Highlanders roundly trounced a team that on the previous year had held them to a one-touchdown lead. It was in this game that Perry "ran wild" until he received his unfortunate injury. The game ended 31 to 0.

THE SECOND GARLAND GAME

Journeying to Garland, our lads distracted the threshing season long enough for the fond fathers to witness a 19 to 13 threshing upon their husky sons. The game was bitterly contested throughout.

THE KAUFMAN GAME

A third successive victory marked the Highlander's 19 to 0 triumph over Kaufman. As usual, "Al" and "Gawge" vied for end-running honors, while Captain Piper mingled various useful line bucks.

THE FARMERSVILLE GAME

The first game with Farmersville in Dallas became a feverish spectacle to the Highlander supporters when they saw a Farmersville back smash the center of the Highlander line for a touchdown. Things looked bad for a time until "Little Al" evened the score with one of his famous runs executed after dropping through the Farmersville line.

THE SECOND FARMERSVILLE GAME

The play-off with Farmersville in Dallas was simply a case of "too bad." A week of Coach Betts' preparation found the Farmers easy prey. Although "Gawge" again starred, it was principally the working of a more unified machine that resulted in a 32 to 0 victory.

THE DECATUR GAME

Although before the game the Decatur team was adjudged an easy winner, it evidently came to Dallas in good faith. During the entire game a blue and gold machine passed, bucked, ran, intercepted (or what have you) to a 25 to 7 finish. Although undefeated by a Class B team, the Highlanders decided to discontinue their training at this stage because of the lateness of the season.



A Message of Regards from the Highland Park Students

Unfortunately, the splendid season of 1926 was marred by a serious accident to one of our beloved team mates. It is very regrettable that so splendid an athlete as Perry Ford should have been injured. We therefore dedicate this page to our dear friend and admired team mate, Perry Ford, who has proven himself such a hero in a time of misfortune.

This season marked the second year that Perry had been out for the team, and he had become perfectly qualified for the position that he was to play. Perry alternated between half and end positions. On the wings he was noted as a "dead sure" tackle, while at the half position his line bucking was unequaled by that of any other member of the team.

Perry played with us through the Garland game, giving a brilliant account of himself in each game. To be exact, it was Perry's great line buck in the first game with Garland that saved his team mates from an early defeat.

Then came the memorable game with Kemp. Perry played in the back-field during the first quarter, and had been bucking through the line and "breaking loose." During this time his constant smashes had accounted for two of the Highlanders' touchdowns.

It was during the second quarter, when Perry was carrying the ball, that the unfortunate accident occurred. After a beautiful off-tackle play, Perry was reversing the field when two opponents bore down upon him from opposite sides.

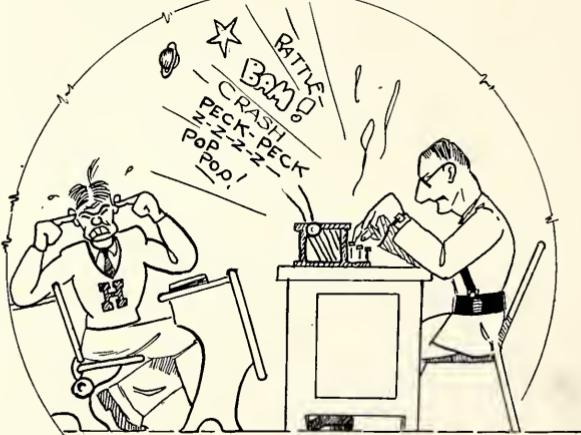
And so he became to the team the inspiration that helped them to put over many a victory. His team mates entered every game thereafter with the determination that they would bring Perry news of a victory.

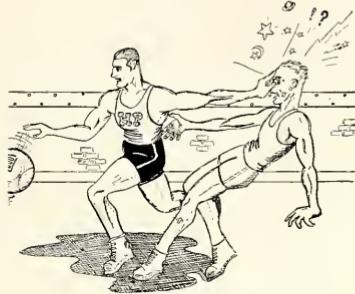
Highland Park proved their regards for Perry in a splendid benefit entertainment presented by members of the high school and the two grade schools.

The students of Highland Park take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to their greatly admired school mate, Perry Ford.

SEASON
of
1927







Basket Ball



High Lights of the Basket Ball Season

At the opening of the past basket ball season Coach Betts sought to introduce a new system of games. He procured various powerful teams from different sections of Texas and Oklahoma in an effort to create a latent interest in the sport. Rather than engage in uninteresting games with easy teams, he displayed a wide number of fast and narrowly contested melees.

Two of the fastest and most interesting games were perhaps those with Wilson, Oklahoma, and the Greenville High School. In both cases the games were tense, with interesting moments when first one team and then the other led in the scoring. They were both uphill games, with a driving finish that ended with a one-point victory as the gun shot.

LETTER MEN

CARL PIPER

Individual honors can easily be given to Captain Piper, a three-year basket ball man and one of Highland Park's foremost athletes. Piper alternated between center and guard. On the offense his terrific passing and perfect floor work were invaluable, and his work under his opponent's basket was phenomenal.

ELKIN PARKER

Parker is another rangy lad who likewise played both center and guard positions. His perfect defense, coupled with his excellent goal shooting, influenced more than one game. The loss of this two-year man will create a missing gear in various Highlander machines.

PAUL MINER

"Bozo" was at all times an energetic and consistent forward. His splendid floor work was pleasing to watch, but his beautifully arched shots from all angles of the court were his greatest attributes. The absence of this enthusiastic player will be keenly felt next year.

HOWELL FOY

Howell came to us shortly after the mid-term from Bryan High School. His nimble playing and previous experience lent more speed to the Highlander line-up. We are sorry to lose him and wish he had come to us sooner than he did.

FRANK GRAY

Frank became an able guard this year. He seems to have recovered from the harassing injury to his knee. He always played a live game and we will be glad to get him back next year.

BOB GILBERT

This is Bob's first year as a basket ball letter man. With the squad experience of previous years he competently filled either a forward or guard position. A hard working and likeable teammate, Highland Park expects great things from him next season.

HARRIS JONES

Jones always played a jump game and filled his guard position well. He was noted as an exceptional shot, and as a hard fighter.

The Permanent Service Award

In continuance of a policy inaugurated three years ago by Coach Floyd Betts, Carl Piper, a prominent senior athlete, won the annual service award. This award made by Coach Betts personally, is a part of his plan to encourage athletics among the boys, as it is his desire to express his regard for a worthy athlete who has devoted so many hours of his time in the interest of his school.

The annual all around award is given to the athlete who has gained the greatest number of points during the past school year.

The senior service award is made to the senior who has accumulated the greatest number of points during his four years in the school.

The points are scored as follows: Football, Basketball and Baseball, each to count 5 points; Track and Tennis, the two minor sports, each to count 3 points; while a management or a captaincy in any sport counts an additional 1 point.

ANNUAL AWARD

1923-24—Jimmie Bigger
1924-25—Alfred Rose
1925-26—Carl Piper
1926-27—Carl Piper

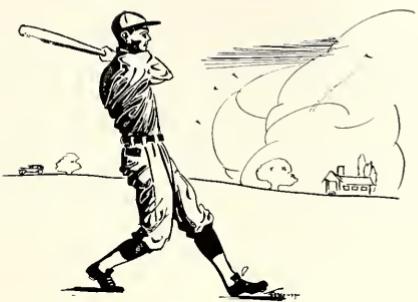
SENIOR AWARD

1923-24—Jimmie Bigger
1924-25—Fred Kribs
1925-26—Mac Taylor
1926-27—Alfred Rose

Boys' Gym Class

The Boys' Gym Class, under the leadership of Mr. Betts, developed into a finely trained group this past year. At the Perry Ford benefit they reflected great credit on Mr. Betts by giving a wonderful exhibition of their agility in gymnastics.





Base Ball ~

THE BASEBALL SEASON

Coach Norman St. Clair has turned out a better team this year than ever before. The coach, aided by abundant new aspirants, and "Knock" and "Red" has been able to work the team into such condition as to register successful victories over the strong Corsicana, Dallas Academy, and Lancaster Clubs. Waxahachie, however, dealt a defeat to us, but Hi Park played them closer than any other team to date, the scores being 6 and 0 and 4 and 2.

Judging by the increased interest in baseball on the parts of both players and other students, we feel safe in predicting a very successful season for the nine.

Letter Men Are:

ED PHILLIPS (Captain)—Outfielder.

CARL PIPER—Catcher.

WILLIS SEARS—1st base.

DICK MCALPINE—3rd base.

JOHN SCAFF—2nd base.

J. B. PITTS—Shortstop.

W. T. BRALY—Pitcher.

KENNETH McDONALD—Outfielder.

ROBERT GILBERT—Pitcher.

ORVILLE SCOGGINS—Outfielder.

The other players who failed to letter, but played throughout the season are:

FRANK GRAY—Pitcher.

LOYD COFFEE—Outfielder.

HOWELL FOY—Outfielder.

BOB BISHOP—3rd base.

Results of the Games

Waxahachie	6	Highland Park	1
Waxahachie	4	Highland Park	2
Dallas Academy	4	Highland Park	9
Dallas Academy	15	Highland Park	5
Lancaster	1	Highland Park	1
Lancaster	1	Highland Park	2
Corsicana	7	Highland Park	9
Corsicana	0	Highland Park	5
McKinney	8	Highland Park	0
Oak Cliff	1	Highland Park	1





Track ~

THE TRACK SEASON

Before the end of the basket ball season Coach Betts announced that all candidates for track should begin early training. In an effort to stimulate a fading interest in this sport, Coach Betts worked the candidates out daily under his personal supervision.

Prior to the county meet, Coach Betts held an individual and a class meet in order to create a friendly spirit of rivalry.

At the county meet the Highlanders were successful in gaining a few points victory over their rivals, Garland, thus recovering their lost prestige.

The junior track team must also be given its due share of credit. The points gained thus contributed greatly towards winning the all around cup.

Track Team

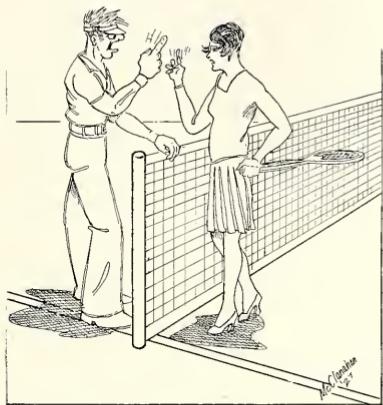
Bull McClanahan
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Charlie Boyle

Allan Rutledge
Joe Lackey
Robert Dickenson
David Frank

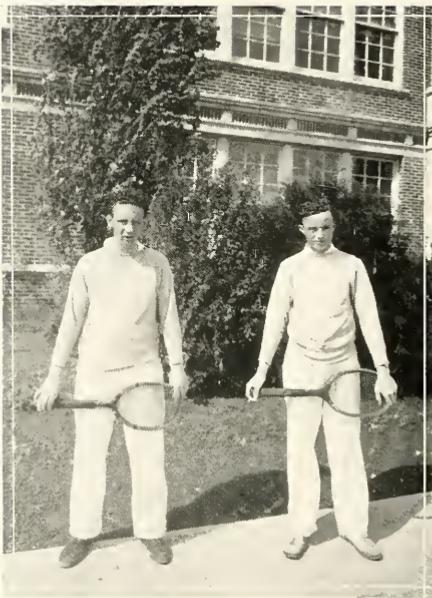
Bob Gilbert
Marshall McCullough
Howell Foy
Frank Gray

Thomas Gay
E. C. de la Mariniere
Rupert Carroll





Tennis ~



BOYS' TENNIS

The 1927 tennis season extended throughout the entire year, beginning with the Fall Tournament and culminating in the District Tournament held in Denton in April. Paul Miner emerged victorious in the first contest and held that place all year, successfully defending his title in the School Meet. By far the best match seen on the school courts during the year was the finals match between Miner and Richardson in the School Tournament. The score of 7-9, 8-6, 6-4, indicated the heat of the battle, Miner winning the right to carry the Blue and Gold in the county meet, and later in the district meet. Miner and Richardson won the local title, played through the county meet, and went to Denton to the district meet.

Tennis letters were awarded to both. Miner, in addition being presented a gold medal for winning the school championship.



Girls' Athletics



Oweta Boone Guthrie

Again this year we have been very fortunate in having Miss Boone as a coach. And again she has coached the girls through a very successful season. She's changed her name, but she's the same old coach. We're looking forward to having her back next year.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls' basket ball team passed through its most successful season, playing twelve games on its schedule, winning eight and losing four. Three of these losses were vindicated later by victories over the same teams that had earlier defeated Highland Park. The school team, augmented by the addition of several outside players, entered the Southern A. A. U. tournament, and won the consolation cup, which has been placed in the trophy case.

The loss of Anne Rucker, Marie Lackey and Frances Kirk will be felt, such sterling players could not leave any game without their absence being very conspicuous, but the reserve squad of 1927 showed a great deal of strength and ability, and the next team should be one of which the school will again be proud. Sweaters were presented to the letter-men by the School Board.

A RECORD OF THE GAMES PLAYED FOLLOWS:

Highland Park	43—Mesquite High School	13
Highland Park	21—Tyler High School	43
Highland Park	18—Greenville High School	19
Highland Park	23—Mesquite High School	6
Highland Park	36—Wilmer High School	4
Highland Park	21—Wesley College	30
Highland Park	25—Tyler High School	14
Highland Park	35—Wesley College	15

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Highland Park	16—Kelsay, Ft. Worth	40
Highland Park	21—Titche-Goettinger	18
Highland Park	16—Handley High School	15
Highland Park	19—Addison High School	18





ANNE RUCKER

ANNE RUCKER (Capt.)—Guard

"Wuckie" has played the last of four stellar years with us. We hate to see her go, for we know how hard her place will be to fill. She is captain this year, and she has guided her team through a very successful season.



MARGARET TERRY

MARGARET TERRY (Capt.-elect)—
Side Center

She's little, but she surely is fast! She's played three years for us, and we're looking forward to having her back next year.

FRANCES KIRK—Forward

This year we tried to make a forward of "Fof." (I think we succeeded.) "Fof" thinks she's the official goat of the team because we send 'Fof' to any position where we need a player. We'll miss her next year.



FRANCES KIRK

MARIE LACKEY—Forward

Marie is another one of our star players who will leave us this year. She has played with us four years, and we regret the loss of her very much. The college team that gets her will be very lucky.



MARIE LACKEY



MARY POWELL

MARY POWELL—Jumping Center

After two years' hard work Mary has developed into the player we always thought she was. This year she won her letter. Congratulations, Mary! We're glad that you'll be back next season.



BRUCE MARTIN

BRUCE MARTIN—Guard

"Battling Bruce!" And she surely does live up to her name! We are certainly glad that Bruce has another year with us.

BERNICE MACHEN—Guard

This is Bernice's first year with us, and we'll be mighty glad to have her back next year. When she guards a girl, there are not many baskets thrown.



BERNICE MACHEN

MILDRED MURPHEY—Forward

"Mimi" has played two years with us; and —three cheers! she has two more. She's a dandy forward and hard to guard.



MILDRED MURPHEY



GIRLS' TENNIS

The feminine three-fifths of the Highland Park High School tennis team was composed of Frances Kirk, Anne Rucker, both of whom have lettered three times in this sport, and Mildred Murphrey. Frances won the singles in the school tournament, the county championship, and represented the school in the district meet at Denton. Anne and Mildred were school champions, county champions, and went to the finals in the district championship, further than any Highland Park tennis team has ever gone. All were awarded tennis letters, Frances also being presented with a gold medal, emblematic of the singles' championship of the school.

VOLLEY BALL

For the second consecutive time, the girls' volley ball team won the county championship; for the second time, also, Garland furnished the opposition. Emblems were awarded the members of the championship team. The boys' gym class presented the champions with a loving cup, the presentation being accompanied by the statement that the size of the cup was in inverse proportion to the regard in which the team was held by the donors.





SCHOOL YEAR



MARJORIE BOYLE
Most Attractive Girl



VIRGINIA MEADOR
Most Popular Girl



CHARLES BOYLE
Most Popular Boy



ROBERT GILBERT
Best Allround Boy

Day by Day

A.G.N.

Sept. 20—Registration.

Sept. 22—School started with a "zip and a bang."

Sept. 23—The world renowned travelers, McKnight and Gray return from extended tour of England.

Sept. 24—Adrian tells history class about England. A queer custom of that country is that they have two lamp posts on every corner.

Sept. 25—School really begins. First football game. Hi Park 32, Forney 6.

Oct. 3—Cheer Leaders chosen: Paul Miner, Ethlyn Yarbrough, Allen Duckworth.

Oct. 15—Chemistry class adopts motto: They Laughed at Columbus.

Oct. 21—Free for all fight at Garland. Hi Park 6, Garland 6.

Oct. 22—R. O. T. C. Day at Fair. Holiday.

Oct. 25—P. T. A. gives Crack Company a banquet.

Oct. 29—Hi Park beats Kemp. Perry Ford gets hurt.

Oct. 31—Summer is gone—winter draws on (?)

Nov. 6—Game played over with Garland. Hi Park wins!

Nov. 10—Hi-Y assembly.

Nov. 11—Holiday. Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!

Nov. 13—Highlanders beat Kaufman despite the uphill field.

Nov. 15—Catherine Wynne says, "Feed Mr. St. Clair mints and pass chemistry."

Nov. 18—About 250 hearts stop beating. Mr. Beck comes to school.

Nov. 19—Students go to Farmersville. Tied!

Nov. 21—Mr. Gable requests the students not to write such sweet notes that they stick to the floor.

Nov. 23—Mr. Smith tells us about snakes, snails, etc., in Africa.

Nov. 26—Highlanders again play Farmers. 32-0. Of course, in our favor.

Nov. 28—Jack Colligan is knocked out. Dreams he is on a floating island.

Dec. 1—Football banquet. Scoggins elected next year's captain.

Dec. 4—"Big Ideas" given by Dramatic Club. Billie Forbes and Marion Tucker as the leads.

Dec. 5—Football boys give minstrel for Perry.

Dec. 6—Red paint on flag pole! Several have guilty looks.

Dec. 8—Fish thinks Carl Piper got his nickname from staying at the Knox Street Drug Store so much.

Dec. 10—Miss Ragland says Tip Hill has "It."

Dec. 11—Loud disturbance in hall—Theo.

Dec. 18—Dramatic Club presents Bob Sanders, Mary Lee Lafferty, and Martha Stark in "Captain Apple-jack."

Dec. 19—School gets out for Christmas Holidays.

Jan. 4—Part of school comes back after holidays.

Jan. 5—Work begins! Students threatened with exams.

Jan. 8—Seniors have pictures taken.

Jan. 9—Several seniors have strained necks from over dose of posing.

Jan. 11—School looks like a heathen mosque with Hi-Y pledges kowtowing all along the halls.

Jan. 12—Hi-Y Boys have initiation at Trinity Rod and Gun Club.

Jan. 13—Billie F. says he wishes Joe Tarver would publish the reasons that he gives for being absent. We might be able to use them for alibis some time.

Jan. 16—Mystery! Harold Anderson's picture disappears from Annual office. Reward!

Jan. 20—Exams approaching! Cold feet!

Jan. 25—Exams!

Jan. 28—Report cards. Basket ball team dwindles!

Feb. 1—Jan. Senior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" with "Speedy" Fernald and Sue Baldwin.

Feb. 2—Graduation Exercises. "Speedy" enjoys a nap.

Feb. 5—School gets down to studying after graduation festivities. Many Post-Graduates.

Feb. 9—Katherine and Mabel don't have to take gym. Debate does some good!

Feb. 14—Mysterious thumps heard in study hall, but they turned out to be heart beats (St. Valentine's Day).

Feb. 15—J. Lyle goes to sleep.

Feb. 16—Kenneth says "Wild Oscar" is better known in Dallas than Oscar Wilde.

Feb. 18—Mr. Story starts talking about operetta.

Feb. 22—The only other person who never told a lie besides Helen Billie Reese, was born 195 years ago to-day

Feb. 26—Chemistry class recites to "A Cornfed Indiana Girl"! (Thanks to Virgil Payne for victrola).

Mar. 1—Holiday.

Mar. 2—Only half the school present.

Mar. 3—Another holiday. Heaven bless the N. E. A.!

Mar. 5—Mr. Lawler says there is too much disturbance in the halls. He should tell Captain not to clank so loudly.

Mar. 8—Adrian and Susan both absent from school. We have our suspicions!

Mar. 9—Captain says his hobby is putting in base plugs.

Mar. 10—Announcement of Fire Drills. School Motto: In case of fire, turn upside down.

Mar. 12—History class faints! Harold Anderson makes 100 on test.

Mar. 13—Mistake. Mr. Betts finds it was only 75. Unlucky "13" for Harold.

Mar. 16—Fire Drill! Girls' Gym class comes out smearing rouge and minus hose, much to amusement of Bob Gilbert.

Mar. 18—Magic! Miss Cottingham's ruby ring changes to a diamond solitaire.

Mar. 20—Captain makes seventh period study hall stand up. He must think they have a strong understanding.

Mar. 28—Kenneth McDonald shaves his hair. Miss Ragland says all he needs is stripes.

Mar. 29—Loud disturbance in hall—Theo.

April 1—Kid Day. Seniors turn out big ("little").

April 4—Helen Billie announces her engagement to Count de Forrest. We thought April Fool had passed.

April 5—The girls of the school are heartbroken that Theo seems to have chronic laryngitis.

April 6—J. Lyle wakes up.

April 7—Mr. St. Clair quotes poetry to his class. Something about a rhinoceros.

April 9—Chemistry class burns ten-storyed building (in miniature); then used home-made fire extinguishers to represent University Park Fire Department.

April 10—"Master" Vernon entertains us with "Saxaphonia," "Saxaphenia," "Saxaphnia," "Saxaphania," "Saxaphunia" and several other "Saxas."

April 11—Virginia Meador elected "Honorary Major."

April 12—Captain threatens to read all notes in assembly.

April 13—Mr. Story talks some more about the operetta.

April 14—Jack Colligan says there are only 60,480 minutes left before graduation. Hurray!

April 15—Mr. Lawler illustrates a problem in geometry by using his head as a solid.

April 16—It is rumored that certain boys who hang around a certain house near Preston Road believe in "Darwinism."

April 17—Hi-Y Boys take Domestic Science girls to Palace. Thrills galore!

April 21—Holiday. San Jacinto Day.

April 22—About half of students present.

April 23—"Gypsy Rover" given by Choral Club. Big success!

April 25—Mixed doubles announced: Mr. Lawler and Anne Rucker, Mr. Gable and Miss Boone, Mr. Betts and Miss Tutwiler.

April 26—Sh! Mr. St. Clair seen mowing his lawn.

April 28—Bull McClanahan walks into class and says, "Girls, here's 'Bull,' the answer to a maiden's prayer!"

May 1—Annie Laurie Stark asks Adrian McKnight for a date.

May 2—"Smilin' Through" chosen as Senior Play.

May 5—Girls of Senior Class finally decide on pastel dresses.

May 6—Crack Company wins drill. Ed gets another watch.

May 9—Annual goes to press.

May 11—Senior Day.

May 12—Elizabeth Kendall informs the chemistry class that Mr. Betts is working on a D. D. degree.

May 13—"Bull" McClanahan on flower committee, hence, senior flower is sunflower.

May 15—Loud disturbance in hall—Theo.

May 19—Captain visits neighboring drug stores.

May 20—Detention hall full.

May 21—Helen Virginia stays for detention and her name's not on the roll. There's a method in her madness!!!

May 25—Senior exams begin.

May 28—Few able to get around after terrible English exam.

May 29—Everyone in suspense—"To graduate or not to graduate?"

May 30—Dress rehearsal for Senior Play.

June 1—Senior Play.

June 2—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 4—Graduation!

—L. Williford.

The Highlander Rogue's Gallery



"BULL"



LACKEY



EDNEY



"BULL" MCCLANAHAN

This is a tough baby, indeed. Has stolen more horses than were ever in the cavalry; also shot more sheriffs than will ever be elected. They tried to hang "Bull" once but the rope was too soft, so they got barbed wire. But his neck bent the bars, so they turned him loose. Last seen he was serenely slicing a Junior into small segments.

"BONE CRUSHER" LACKEY

"Bone Crusher" Lackey is another 45-minute man. Is wanted for murder, arson, blackmail, and robbing widows and orphans. So tough he wears a sand-paper collar. Favorite sport is notching ears and slitting noses of Freshmen. He was last seen burning down an assembly room full of orphans on Christmas eve while they were having a Christmas tree.

"TERROR" EDNEY

"Terror" is an all-round hard guy. He has broken more jails and shot more cops than all the birds in Sing Sing ever thought of. "Terror" stopped carrying pistols long ago . . . and took up machine guns. Was last seen beating a posse single-handed with a 50-foot steel flag pole. Can be identified by tough walk.

JANUARY SENIOR CLASS WILL
(Written by James Cobb)

If you don't believe a thing you hear,
And only half of what you see,
When you finish with this will,
Much better off you'll be.

Our Elkin leaves his height
To little Willie Hinsch.
To stretch his dainty six-foot-ten,
By many and many an inch.

To Allan Rutledge are bequeathed,
Ellen's cheery laugh and smile,
Thus it is our sincere hope,
That he'll use 'em once in a while.

Warde Allen leaves his side-burns
To Freshman Clarence Chandler,
Altho' they will not match so well,
He'll be one cave-man handler.

From Stewart Dyckeman, Bull will get
The thoughts of a Senior's mind;
For Stewart couldn't monopolize,
In what Bull's so far behind.

James Cobb bequeaths his squeaky shoes
To our principal, Mr. Lawler,
And so there'll never be a chance,
Of having an un-announced caller.

Stanford leaves his speed and grace
To the honorable Robert Fly,
"Speedy" could never leave that name,
No matter how hard he try.

The recipe for natural curls
To Marion Tucker goes;
Sue Baldwin wills her curling irons,
They're grand! We know she knows.

Culbertson wills some struggling fish,
Part of his Latin knowledge;
He would have left it all, you see,
But how would he get to college?

To "Battling Bruce" the dignity
Of Lizzie Kirk, we hand:
Oh! may it help her act her age,
We'd hate to see her "canned."

To each and every pupil goes,
A smile from Esther Fay,
When everything seems to go wrong,
Just use it and save the day.

Frances Huff leaves her dimples,
To our good friend, Howard West,
Thus he can, with these assets,
Compete with all the rest.

The unsophisticated air
Of Merle, we hand to Maebert;
So now when walking down the hall
She won't be ultra-pert.

Marie just won't leave this school:
The reason is a-Paul-ing.
She really has a lot to leave,
We wonder why she's stalling?

To Will Anne Ballard, David gives
His rosy cheeks and such;
He hopes she will appreciate,
"That skin you love to touch."

The presidency from Lois Mills
To some 4B is due,
We wonder what her reason is
For going to S. M. U.?

Ethlyn wills to Mr. Story,
All the jokes she's told,
Hoping that in future times,
His jokes won't be so old.

So thus with good intentions,
We have left our very best;
We hope that you will do the same,
When you have passed the test.

(Note.—We're not responsible for the meter—only the rhyme.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Mr. Lawler always tries to do the right
thing by everybody?

Miss Douglas wears darling clothes
Mr. Betts is one good coach?
Mrs. Williams was adjudged one of the
"beauties" at State when she went there?

Mr. Story is going to be murdered some
dark night if he doesn't get some new jokes?

Miss Bradford is the best Latin teacher
this side of the Pacific Ocean?

Mr. and Mrs. Gable are an awfully good-looking couple?

Miss Peeler is sarcastic?
Mr. Dabney is very quiet?
Mrs. Maxwell has a devilish-looking hus-
band?

Mr. St. Clair is the best liked teacher be-
cause he is such a good sport?

Miss Ragland has an aggravating drawl?
Miss Gillon has been "demoted" to the

Fish and Sophs?

Miss McGuire eats half of everything the
girls cook in the Domestic Science Lab?

Miss Tutwiler has a darling grin?
Mrs. O. B. G.'s husband is called "Mr.
Boone" half the time?

The Captain can be real nice when he
tries?

Miss Cottingham has "dates" with Mr.
Lawler?

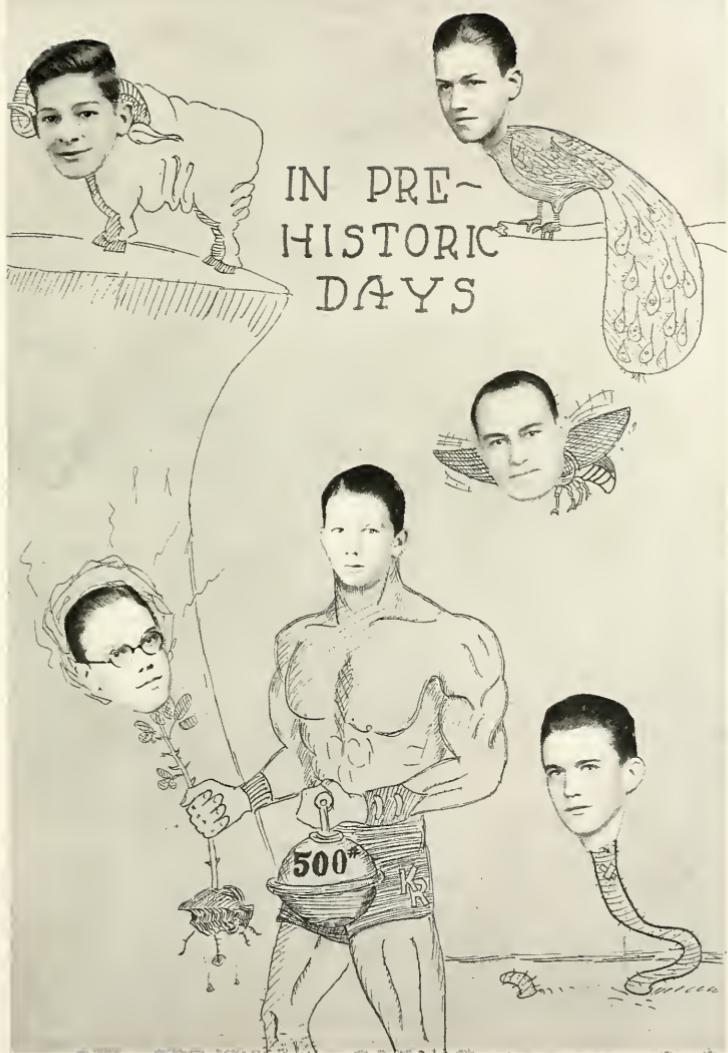
Miss Waldrom gives periods to people
who are late to school?

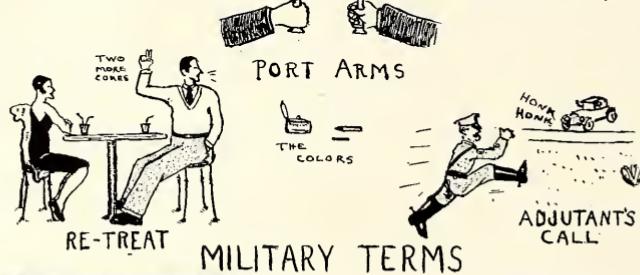
Mrs. Cantrell is very sweet?

Mrs. Coole is very obliging?

We have gone far enough?

IN PRE-
HISTORIC
DAYS





SAUNDERS / POPULAR SONGS ILLUSTRATED

"HIGHLANDER PEACHES"





"SSEUG OHW?"

Sivad Ylib—Yelir Ytib,
Egdeltur Nalla—Rekut Noiram.
Tnub Lrac—Krats Ahram.
Edgetur Yesmar—Rodaem Ainigriv.
Renim Luap—Yekal Eiram.
Rekamanaw Egroeg—Drallab Ecinreb.
Yelgnal Trebge—Notsrah Aveneg.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Berniece without George?
Mrs. Maxwell not talking about Alice?
Susan Willis without a wad of gum in
her mouth?
Mr. St. Clair teaching Latin?
Lois Mills without a marcel?
Miss Bradford doing the "Black Bottom"?
Robert Fly looking like William Yates?
Miss Waldrum with a high, squeaky voice?
Arthur Emery making 95 in English?
Dorothy Rinehart madly in love with
Captain?
Elizabeth Kirk getting an ad for the
Annual?

Betty Jewel, on hearing in the prophecy
that she was to be in Sing Sing, remarked:
"Oh, I always did want to go to China."

Johnsie C.: "Do you know you'd make
a good fireman?"
Harry Ware: "How's that?"
Johnsie: "You never take your eyes off
the hose."

Ullman Rosenfield: "What's the charge
on this battery?"
Mechanic: "Fifty volts."
Ullman: "How much is that in United
States money?"

DEBATING

If you're trying out debating in the morning.
You'd better heed the truth of what I say.
With a pleasant face you'll find it,
But the work that lies behind it.
Will turn those shining hairs to deadly
grey.
Your much worked over speeches
May to you seem perfect peaches
Until she tears them into little bits.
In a room quite grey and stark,
You will work each day 'til dark,
Which will give you every sort and kind
of fits.

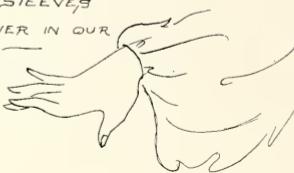
If you're trying out debating in the morning
You'd best listen to each word that I
pronounce.
I don't care how great your ken is,
You will have to give up tennis.
And all things of joy you must at once
renounce.
Yes, renounce all worldly folly,
Give up all things gay and jolly,
To write rebuttals endless all the day.
Your grades, they jump down quickly,
Your report-card looks quite sickly,
And the world's end seems arrived to stay.

"If I'm trying out debating in the morning.
Will it then be such an awful task?
Is it then so dull and deadly,
Such a horrid sort of medley.
'Of all things very boring?' you will ask.
"Is it worth the fuss and flurry?
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confess."
And in spite of all our joking,
All our silly gay fun-poking,
The debaters, in a body, will shout "Yes."
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 Heroine—Light hair and dark eyes.
 Villain—Dark hair, dark eyes and mous-tache.
 Landlady—Fat.
 Chemistry Student—decent looking.

SCENE I

A boarding house room with a cot and an old smattered bureau and washstand.

Heroiné (flung across cot):
 "Naught's had, all's spent," *
 And I have left not one last cent.
Enter landlady.

Landlady:
 To the streets now you shall go,
 In paying me you've been too slow,
 And I wouldn't have my roomers pay,
 Or in my house they will not stay.
 Heroiné (standing and taking old battered
 suit case in hand):
 Alas, alas, my time has passed;
 To the villain I must fly.
 To get myself a piece of pie,
 Or else of hunger I will die.
Exit Heroiné as Landlady points to door.
Curtain.

Between scenes orchestra plays "All Alone."

SCENE II

A gorgeous room in a luxurious apartment. Enter villain in dressing robe.

Villain:
 What gorgeous eyes, what lovely hair!
 Ah! If I could but her ensnare!
(Twists moustache, villain-fashion)
 Knocking on door.
 Who's there?
 Heroiné's voice:
 'Tis I, 'tis I!
 I'm begging for a piece of pie.
Villain starts toward door.

Villain:
 'Tis she,——
 At last she's come to me.
Villain opens door and girl comes staggering in.

Villain:
 Now, you are here, my loved one fair,
 Never will you leave my lair.
Heroiné (fainting):

Pie! Pie!
 Before I die. (Faints)
Villain lays her on couch. Another knock at the door and the hero rushes in.

Hero:
 You cur!
 Alas! 'Tis here that I find her.
 Villain:
 How dare you, sir?
 I'll have you know I'm not a cur.
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Notes: *Compliment to my dear dear friend, Lady Macbeth.

Heroiné:

My love, I was about to die,
 I only came for some pie.
 Hero:
 I've heard before of seeking Pie,
 Pie! My Eye!
(Takes out \$50 bill and gives it to
heroiné.)
 Here's money that you may live,
 But never ask me to forgive.
(Exit Hero)

Heroiné:
 Assist me, that I now may go;
 Fate, herself, has willed it so.

Villain:
 Do not leave me, love, I pray:
 I'll be good if you'll but stay.

Heroiné:
 Nay! Nay!

Curtain.
 Orchestra plays "You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't Any Love."

SCENE III

Mr. St. Clair's Laboratory. Heroiné is looking for sodium hydroxide.

Heroiné:
 Ah! Here it is upon the shelf.
 Now, at last, I'll kill myself.
(Raises bottle to lips and takes swallow.
Hero rushes in.)

Hero:
 Quick! Quick! The vinegar.
 An acid for a base and I'll save her.

Chem. Student:
 Here 'tis,
(Hero pours vinegar down her.)

Heroiné:
 Why didst thou it?
 I would have died in just a bit.
(Hero examines bottle.)

Hero:
 Ah! No, my love, that could be never.
 What you have here is just plain water.
Curtain.

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Rosy: "I couldn't."

Ed: "Why?"

Rosy: "Well, every place I'd come to would be a sign saying, 'Trousers Pressed Inside!'"

Ed: "Well?"

Rosy: "I wanted mine pressed on the outside."

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(To be supplied by the
vocabulary of the
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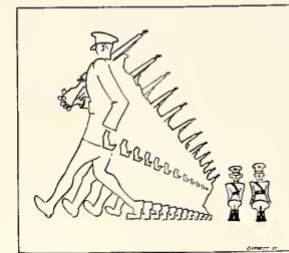
"I sure am," replied Helen Billie.

"Then run a while," said the bright college lad, as he raced away in his big car.

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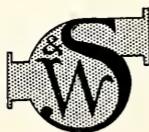
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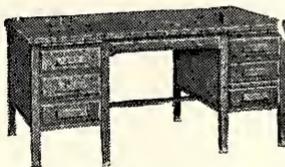
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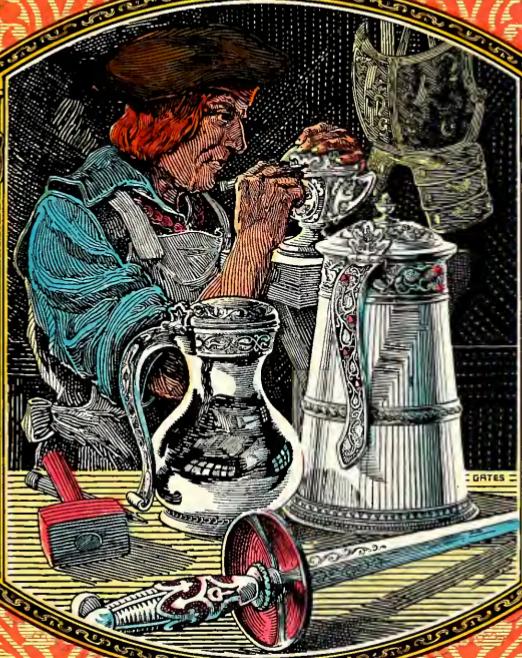
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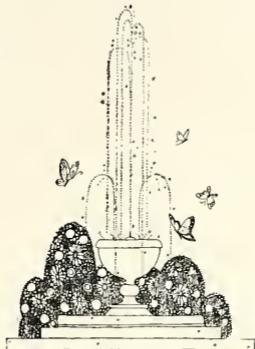
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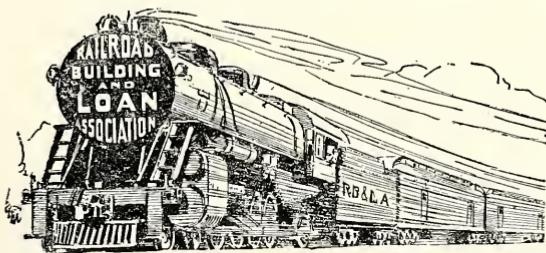
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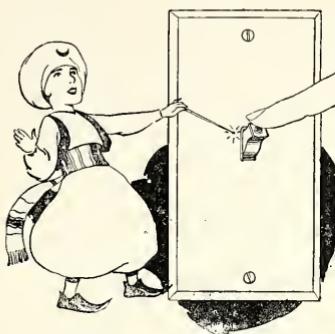
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